

Disneyland 'copter crash kills 21



Personal belongings mark California tragedy



Canvass covers bodies of victims of helicopter crash

Second accident in three months

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—A helicopter carrying youngsters and adults to Disneyland broke apart and plunged in pieces onto a playground Wednesday, killing its 21 occupants in yellow fire and black smoke.

It was the second crash of a helicopter carrying Disneyland visitors in three months. Twenty-three were killed at nearby Paramount on May 22. Both craft were operated by Los Angeles Airways. The company suspended all flights until further notice.

Fifteen bodies—one child, two teenagers and 12 adults—were pulled from the charred and crumpled wreckage by mid-afternoon. Most were found strapped in their seats.

The body of the pilot was part way out of the cockpit and his head was resting on the ground, said Don Rosteing, 28, of Lynwood, a mechanic at a nearby transmission shop.

"His hair was on fire," Rosteing said. "We tried to spray him with the extinguishers, but the flames swept right over him."

"God bless that man," said a witness, Johnathan Dollar, 46, about the pilot. "He tried to the very end to keep that copter airborne."

Dollar watched from his trailer house across the street as the single-rotor Sikorsky S-61 plunged from about 50 feet into Leuder's Park in the suburb of Compton 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

"The fuselage was distorted and it came down slanted to the right," said Dollar. He ran outside.

"Two small gears and a dime hit me on the chest and fell in front of me. Someone told me 'I can see a guy in there we can still get.'"

"We reached the front and saw the cockpit was torn away and the pilot was trapped partly in the seat by a bar pushed over his midsection."

"I and the other guy tried to pull the bar loose when flames crept up the pilot's pants leg. The man didn't change expression. I guess he was already dead."

Other witnesses used small fire extinguishers on the helicopter, but the fire still raged. Flames streaked along the full length of the fuselage.

"Oh, that one man. It was terrible," said Linda Stowell, 21, one of the first to arrive, referring to the dead pilot. "I just couldn't believe it."

About 30 youngsters were playing in the park when another mechanic at the transmission shop heard three loud pops and looked up to see the helicopter.

"It seemed to hesitate and its main rotor blade stopped for a second," said John Sears, 22, of Pico Rivera. "Then it began a slow spin and turned all the way around once clockwise."

He said he could see the tail section "hanging by some cables or tubes and then it just broke off."

The fuselage containing the victims narrowly missed a fence around an auto storage lot next to the playground. Bert Koch said the pilot maneuvered to miss his mobile home park nearby.

"I thought for sure he was going to hit it and my home," Koch said, "but he was steering toward the playground."

Kosygin proposes network

VIENNA (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin proposed in a message Wednesday an international space communications network to be called Inter-sputnik.

The plan is patterned almost exactly on that of the existing 62-nation Intelsat network with the exception that each participating nation would have one vote. In Intelsat, the countries vote according to their investment, with the United States, through its Communications Satellite Corp., Comsat, having a 51 per cent interest.

Some U.S. officials here interpreted Kosygin's message as a move to force Intelsat to the one-country-one-vote rule, a change that has been proposed. Others said the Soviets may set up a separate international network to compete with Intelsat or as a means of spreading Russian influence in underdeveloped nations.

The Russian surprise came at the opening session of the first United Nations Conference on Exploration and Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. The two-week conference, attended by representatives from 74 nations, will discuss how best to apply space benefits to the social and economic advancement of mankind.

Before delivering the speech, the leader of the Soviet delegation, A. A. Blagonravov, read a telegram from Kosygin. It said:

"With the aid of both radio and television transmission via communications satellites, it becomes possible to influence the culture of developing countries by advanced countries."

Hanoi demand 'unrealistic'

PARIS, (AP) — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman dismissed as "unrealistic" Wednesday's Hanoi's insistent demand for an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and accused the North Vietnamese of planning a new and large attack in South Vietnam.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy defended his North Vietnamese government's position, saying the demand was "legitimate, realistic and reasonable."

He blamed the Americans for the deadlock in the talks, and repeated his warning that the two sides could move no closer to peace until U.S. air raids on the North were stopped.

Information please

Index

Ann Landers	9
Bridge	8
Classified	16, 17, 18, 19
Comics	8
Crossword Puzzle	8
Deaths	10
Editorial Page	4
Family Fare	6
Horoscope	16
O'Brien's Broadway	23
Sports Pages	12, 13
Television	8
Weather Pattern	10
Wishing Well	16

Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and pleasant; high today between 70 and 75. Sun rises at 6:11 a.m.; sets at 7:57 p.m. Fire Index: Moderate. Pollen Count, 0. (See complete weather pattern on page 10).

Good Morning!

"At my age," said the old-timer, "it isn't so much a matter of living as a problem of maintenance."

Never judge a book by a motion picture of the same title.

Rumania backs up Czechs

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Romanian party leader Nicolae Ceausescu said Wednesday there could be "no justification for armed intervention in the internal affairs of any Warsaw Treaty member country" as he prepared to visit Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders in Prague.

He did not mention Czechoslovakia specifically, but it was obvious he referred to the threat of intervention by the Soviet Union and other hard-line countries prior to the Bratislava summit conference Aug. 3.

"The observance of the independence of each party, and noninterference in internal affairs are fundamental conditions for building up relations of equality and mutual trust among the Communist parties," he told graduates of the Bucharest Military School.

"Everything must be done to put an end to the state of tension in the Communist movement. Differences should be solved by direct negotiations."

His speech was reported by the official Romanian news agency Agpres.

Ceausescu said the Romanian Communist party had supported the new Czechoslovak leadership from the beginning, and added that his visit to Prague would further strengthen Romanian-Czechoslovak friendship.

He said the Romanian people "particularly appreciate the alliance" with the Soviet Union. But he stressed that Romania would intensify its own production of armaments and improve the fighting technique of its troops to support the Communist countries in case of an "imperialist" attack.

Ceausescu and his delegation will arrive in Prague Thursday for a three-day stay.

Allies find enemy caches underground

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese troops reported finding large new enemy caches Wednesday in a tunnel complex beneath a cluster of villages 25 miles north of Saigon.

The allied sweep began Tuesday and so far has uncovered 500 rounds of rockets and recoilless rifle ammunition and 72,000 rounds for automatic weapons. The search operation is designed to upset any enemy plans for a new attack on Saigon.

Ten Viet Cong who attempted to flee were killed in a 15-minute clash Tuesday, and Vietnamese "tunnel rats" captured another 17 prisoners in the underground labyrinth around Cut Dat, officials said.

Military officials believe 25,000 civilians living in the area are sympathetic to the Viet Cong. It is on a prime infiltration route and less than 10 miles north of a big U.S. Army helicopter base and the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division.

Would eliminate occupational tax

Counties want income tax

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners recommended Wednesday that the legislature give counties the power to tax earned income.

The association is seeking the levy, currently available only to municipalities and school districts, as a replacement for the occupational tax.

The earned income tax limit is 1 per cent and, in most cases, municipalities and school districts each claim a half. The

new association is seeking ½ per cent for counties.

A. Russell Parkhouse, a Montgomery County commissioner, said the association was recommending replacement of the occupational tax because it is "iniquitable and difficult to collect."

Under the tax, a value is placed on occupations and the county and its political subdivisions claim a percentage of the figure. It is in effect in most,

though not all, of the state's 67 counties.

The nearly 500 convention delegates did not vote on the recommendation. James A. Green, association secretary-treasurer, said it would be presented to the legislature at a later date.

Green said he had no idea how the legislature will react. He noted, however, that there is now a bill in process which would allow school district to levy 1 per cent tax and municipalities a ½ per cent tax.

Delegates voted to support a shift of control of county welfare child programs to the State Department of Public Welfare provided the state pays the total cost.

Under the state plan proposed Tuesday counties would have to contribute. But the maximum share would have dropped from 50 to 25 per cent.

Elias S. Cohen, commissioner of the department's family service office, said merger of child welfare with public assistance was necessary to meet projected case increases.

The plan was opposed by many delegates during a series of discussion sessions but attempts to table the matter for a year were unsuccessful.

Cohen had asked prompt action so the association's welfare committee and the department could prepare legislation for the 1969 session.

Biafrans stage 'poor' march

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Headed by a big black cross, the 100 or so Biafrans living in West Germany and sympathizers will make a 100-mile cross-country march starting Sunday to dramatize starvation conditions in their secessionist West African country under siege of Nigeria. The trek sponsored by the International Committee for Emergency Aid to Biafra will go from Frankfurt,

Monroe County Commissioner continued.

Hintze said that next year's convention will probably be held during the corresponding week in August.

Hintze and Arlington Martin are the two Monroe County Commissioners present at the convention. William Reaser, chief clerk, is also at the convention, as is Elmer D. Christine, county solicitor.

Commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis decided to pass up the convention this year so that she could testify at a public hearing on mental health in Harrisburg.

Dr. Jesse Fear, 58, formerly of Berwick, initially was suspended for 30 days July 12 after it was charged that he injected the drug atarax, a mild tranquilizer, to a difficult patient. He also was charged with placing a child in a ward for lower-grade retarded, where he did not belong.

Several years ago, Dr. Fear was the key figure in a narcotics case. He was indicted by a Monroe County grand jury on charges of supplying drugs, but was never sentenced.

Dr. Donald Jolly, who investigated the charges for the health department, found that Dr. Fear's action in placing the child in the ward did not merit censure.

However, Dr. Joseph Adelstein, Commissioner of the Office of Mental Health, said the investigations found Dr. Fear "used poor judgment" in injecting the drug.

Dr. Fear has appealed his suspension to the State Civil Service Commission. His resignation was effective July 22.

Jersey arsenal probed

JOHNSONBURG, N.J. (AP) — Federal agents searched Wednesday for links between a rash of New York area bombings attributed to anti-Castro Cubans and the seizure of a farmhouse arsenal in this western New Jersey community.

"I think there is a distinct possibility," an FBI spokesman commented when asked about the possible link. "But we don't have anything to prove it."

Seized in the late afternoon raid Tuesday at a farmhouse on Shades of Death Road was Michael A. DeCarolis, 32, a self-proclaimed anti-Castroite. State police said DeCarolis told them he was an American citizen and an advisor to, but not a participant, in the Cuban invasion at the Bay of Pigs in April, 1961.

Troopers also said DeCarolis told them he was a member of an organization of anti-Castro Cubans known as the 2306th Cuban Assault Brigade of the Bay of Pigs, veterans of the abortive invasion.

DeCarolis was arraigned Wednesday on four charges of violating the New Jersey Weapons Act. District Court Judge Martin Brynildsen ordered him remanded to Warren County Jail in lieu of \$80,000 bail.

Authorities said DeCarolis was standing outside the farmhouse when a raiding party of state police, FBI agents and sheriff's men arrived. He surrendered quietly, they added.

Figure in narcotics case resigns position

HARRISBURG (AP) — A resident physician at Pennhurst State School and Hospital in West Chester who was suspended last month for improperly administering a tranquilizing drug to a patient, has resigned, the State Health Department reported Wednesday.

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Site of next convention

Commissioners pick Poconos

PITTSBURGH — The 83rd annual Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners Convention will be held in the Pocono Mountains next year — probably in August.

Monroe County Commissioner Chairman Elwood Hintze announced Wednesday afternoon that the convention attendance, currently meeting here at the Hilton Hotel, picked the Poconos over three other locations during a morning session.

In addition to the Poconos, other localities seeking next year's convention, were Philadelphia, Chester and Westmoreland County.

Warner DePue, Pike County Commissioner and State Auditor General, spoke in behalf of the Poconos during the morning business meeting, and the move to meet in the Poconos in 1969 was seconded by Joseph Raab of York County, and Marty Bechtel of Northampton County.

"No location in the Poconos has been selected to date, but plans will be announced in the near future," Hintze said. "We are very pleased with the selection of our area by the convention delegates."

The nearly 500 convention delegates did not vote on the recommendation. James A. Green, association secretary-treasurer, said it would be presented to the legislature at a later date.

Green said he had no idea how the legislature will react. He noted, however, that there is now a bill in process which would allow school district to levy 1 per cent tax and municipalities a ½ per cent tax.

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Wayne County Fair

A young boy looks lost atop a large tractor at the Wayne County Fair, Honesdale, Wednesday. The fair, one of the largest in Northeastern Pennsylvania, continues through Sunday. See other photo and stories on page 10.

(Staff Photo by F. Walter)

Scranton to stump for Nixon

HARRISBURG (AP) — Former Gov. William W. Scranton said Wednesday he had accepted a personal invitation from Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon to play an active role in the national campaign.

Scranton, who had supported Nelson Rockefeller for the GOP nomination, said Nixon telephoned him from California and asked him to serve on a "key issues" committee, scheduled to hold its first meeting Aug. 21 in New York.

"I said that I would serve," Scranton told newsmen.

The former Pennsylvania chief executive who made an unsuccessful bid for his party's presidential nomination in 1964 also said he was asked to meet with European leaders in behalf of Nixon.

"I had planned to be in Europe on a business trip between Sept. 19 and Oct. 7," Scranton said. "Mr. Nixon asked me to talk with people in different governments as his emissary."

Scranton said details of his European tour would be worked out sometime next week when Nixon comes here to meet with Gov. Shafer and other top leaders of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania.

Scranton said he has agreed to make five speeches for Nixon in the upcoming campaign. Four would be made in Pennsylvania and one in Indiana, he said.

K of C, scouts react to Rizzo proposal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Knights of Columbus and Boy Scouts reacted Wednesday to a proposal by Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo that they put away their ceremonial swords and scout knives.

Testifying Tuesday before a City Council committee, Rizzo

Beauty, 39, still spans many feet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At 39 she acquired quite a figure—her measurements surpass those of any beauty queen—and she has made millions of friends.

She stretches 3,880 feet between shore abutments and weighs about 20 million tons.

About 1,500 of her friends—by police estimate—tramped to her middle span Wednesday to celebrate the birthday of the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge.

Bill Bircher, who conducts a show on a Camden, N. J., radio station, and station owner Tommy Roberts were hosts.

The party was a bash. Signs wishing the bridge a "happy birthday" were everywhere. One sign carried by two women dressed as clowns extended "Happy 39th Birthday to the Jack Benny Bridge"—a tongue-in-cheek reference to the comedian's age and self-proclaimed pinch-penny ways and the bridge's 5 cent toll.

There were a number of birthday cakes, appropriately decorated.

No. 2 fireboat of the Philadelphia Fire Department chugged up the river to salute the bridge with its sirens and water display.

A number of smaller boats joined the fire boat's siren, screeching birthday greetings.

At high noon a helicopter whirled overhead and Bircher led the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday Dear Bridge."

Ed Heenan, 73, of Philadelphia, was introduced to the crowd as the man who paid the first bridge toll—35 cents—seven times today's toll—Aug. 14, 1920.

During the celebration traffic was reduced from four to two lanes and many motorists went by shouting "Happy Birthday."

Others not aware of what was going on stared in amazement. The bridge crosses the Delaware River from the Tacony section of Philadelphia to Palmyra, N. J. It was a year and a half before the bridge crossings reached the one-million mark. Today more than a million vehicles use the span every month with the yearly crossings are reported at more than 20 million.

A bascule span provides unlimited high clearance for a width of 190 feet for vessels of unusual height. When this span is raised on a hot day, her friends fume as traffic backs up for miles.

Wednesday, though, they all cheered her.

Republican leaders agree

Shafer pledges support to Nixon-Agnew ticket

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer pledged the active support of the Pennsylvania Republican hierarchy Wednesday to the national GOP ticket headed by presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

Shafer held a private meeting with some of the state's key party leaders and said afterward they were unanimous in support of Nixon for president.

"The feeling was expressed by everyone that we have a great opportunity to win this year," the governor told newsmen after the meeting in a downtown hotel.

Among those who attended were U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott, former Gov. William W. Scranton and Congressman Richard Schweiker, GOP candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Others included Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick and a handful of county chairmen, most of whom had supported Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for the GOP presidential nomination.

"We discussed the campaign and my proposed meeting with Dick Nixon early next week," Shafer said, but he declined to be more specific.

The Governor's Office had announced Tuesday that Nixon would come here to discuss with Shafer his role in the national campaign.

Asked about published reports quoting a Nixon aide in California as saying the strategy called for writing off the normally Democratic Negro vote, Shafer said:

"I don't know that those assessments are correct. I can see no prime issue as yet. We'll just have to wait to see what our discussions produce."

Although he actively supported Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for the GOP presidential nomination, Shafer said he would do everything he could to help elect Nixon and his vice presidential running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland.

"I believe deeply that we must have a change of leadership in this nation," Shafer said.

Shafer said final plans for his meeting with Nixon had not been completed, but that the huddle probably would be held here Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

The Pennsylvania governor said Nixon told him in a tele-

phone call Monday night that the presidential campaign in Pennsylvania would be handled through the GOP State Committee.

Shafer said he believed that law and order was an issue in the upcoming campaign, but emphasized that law and order was meaningless without justice.

"I think the issue of order under law is with us," Shafer

said. "It affects citizens of all races in all sections of the country. We must have order under law with justice."

Shafer said he believed the problems of lawlessness in the nation's cities were caused by what he called "hoodlums" and that the great majority of people were law abiding.

Asked if he believed that looters should be shot in civil disturbances, Shafer replied:

"We should make sure that our laws are enforced. Police officers should use only that force necessary."

In response to a question, Shafer said the latest Republican-financed poll in Pennsylvania showed that former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama may secure 10 to 12 per cent of the vote in the presidential race.

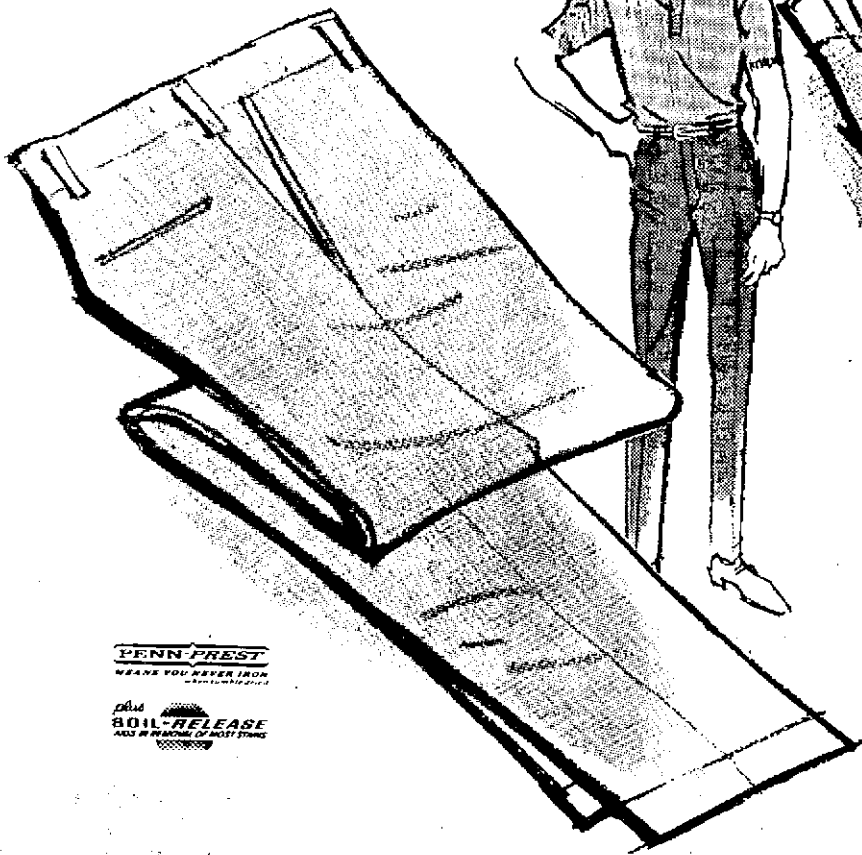
Shafer labeled Wallace a

"demagogue" and accused him of "hurling the whole American way of life" by attempting to undermine the two-party system.

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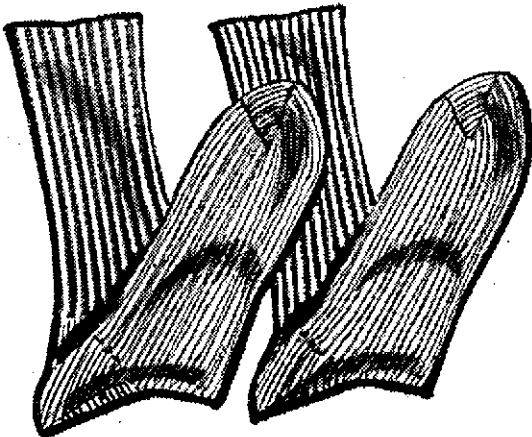
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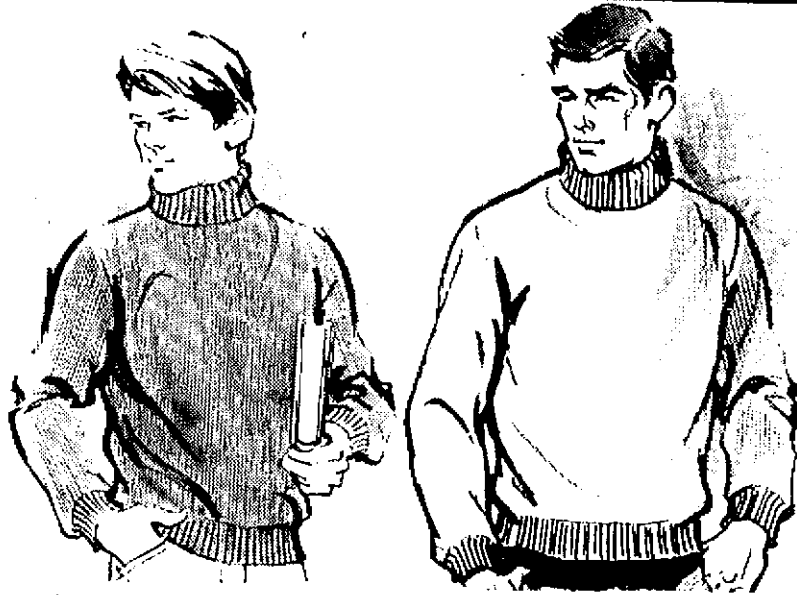
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New business administrator

Parsons resigns Delval post

MILFORD — Robert Parsons, newly appointed business administrator for the Delaware Valley Area School District, has resigned his \$9,500 a year post, it was revealed Wednesday.

Dr. Dale Tyson, newly appointed school superintendent, said Wednesday that Parsons resigned for personal reasons which involved "no major quarrels or disputes here."

Parsons, who began his business administrator duties here July 8, resigned because "he decided after he came in that he preferred another type of work and another position," Dr. Tyson said.

Parsons, who was assistant principal at Pine Grove schools, was officially hired July 25 by the Board of Education.

As business administrator, his duties were to work as Tyson's assistant and discharge such responsibilities as Tyson designated.

Parsons had not signed a formal contract and indications had been that he was resigning due to contractual differences.

Tyson said that originally there was a question on the contract "but that had been resolved." The contractual question involved vacation time and a routine escape clause.

No hard feelings

"There are certainly no hard feelings and I wish him the most success as he moves on to a new venture," Tyson said.

Parsons has been an educator for the past five years and previously was a journalist and businessman.

The Board of Education is expected to act on the resignation at their August 23 meeting.

The Delaware Valley District is currently seeking a successor for a new high school principal to succeed Karl Schneek, who resigned to become guidance counselor.

Tyson said that he is reviewing from 65 to 80 applicants for the post. The school district, Tyson said, advertised "quite extensively" for applicants. This included contacting about 25 colleges and advertising in newspapers throughout the nation, including the New York Times.

Citizens Exchange Corps

17 return from Russian tour

PEN ARGYL — Miss Marjorie May, World Cultures teacher at the Pen Argyl Area High School, has returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union with a Citizens Exchange Corps group.

After visiting the churches and monasteries of Vladimir and Suzdal, which are being restored as a tourist center, the group of 17 Americans spent a day at Kazan, the old Mongol capital from 1237 to 1489.

Boarding a vacation ship accommodating 200 at Kazan, the group spent 10 days traveling down the Volga River, stopping at beaches for swimming and at cities of interest.

Lenin's home visited

At Ulyanovsk, Lenin's home city, they visited his home and school, where every beginning class of students spends their first day in a classroom where Lenin studied. Much construction is planned in Ulyanovsk in preparation for the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth on April 22, 1970.

At Togliatti, the group toured the dam and the third largest hydroelectric plant in the Soviet Union. At Volgograd, the turning point of Russia's struggle against the Nazis in World War II, they visited the elaborate war memorial and laid a wreath at the monument to the war dead.

The ship then entered the Volga-Don Canal and went through the 13 locks to Rostov-on-Don on the Don River. Disembarking at Rostov, they flew to Kiev, the old Viking capital of Russia. They saw the place in the Dnieper River where Vladimir I had his people baptized en masse in 988 A.D. as he adopted Eastern Orthodox Christianity as the official religion of Russia.

Attend church service

It was in Kiev that members of the group were able to attend a service in an active or functioning Christian church. The church was crowded on Saturday evening and the people were most devout—some kneeling to kiss the floor as they entered. The majority of the church in the Soviet Union are now museums.

At Kiev they visited a State Farm, where the hydroponic method was used to raise cucumbers and tomatoes in hot houses. Workers on the State Farm averages about 100 rubles (or dollars) a month. They are housed in large apartment houses.

From Kiev, they flew to Moscow and stayed in the new Hotel Russia, which accommodates 6,000 guests.

Attended lectures

The Citizen Exchange Corps has taken 1,100 Americans to the Soviet Union and hosted 250 Soviets in the U.S.A. in the last three years. One feature of the CEC tours in the R.S.S.R. is the Field Institute, whereby lectures and discussions are arranged. In Moscow, the group attended four such meetings to learn about education, the teachers' union, journalism, literature, etc., in the Soviet Union.

Another feature of the CEC is the people-to-people approach to improve international understanding. Therefore, the Americans went to a Pioneer Camp and to Workers' Clubs, where they were entertained by the members.

Before returning to the U.S.A., they attended the ballet and the opera in the Palace of Congresses within the Kremlin Walls. This is the building which is used for Party

English dentist in Poconos

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Pocono Correspondent

SOUTH STERLING — The trip to the United States from England is fine. The hours in the air "waiting" over the airport for the signal to land is quite another matter.

This was the impression of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Wilson and their son, Edward, who have arrived in South Sterling for a seven-week visit.

"It took us one-third as long to get down out of the sky as it did to fly all the way here from England," said Dr. Wilson, who admitted that the experience of waiting in the air over New York City was very upsetting.

Although they thoroughly enjoyed the six-hour trip from England, it was the last two hours that proved their undoing. First the sun was on this side, then on that side, then under the plane, and the plane vibrated so for those two hours, they recalled, that everyone was airsick.

Second visit

This is the second visit to the United States and Canada for the Wilsons. Five years ago, they came to Canada to give a bride away and to the United States to lecture on dental health in Allentown. Dr. Wilson is Chief Dental Officer for the City of Gloucester, England.

"I am most impressed by the hygienist-arrangement in this country, and I am sure that it is one of the finest in the whole world," said Dr. Wilson. "In England, we have received a great deal of help from this country, especially from the Allentown Parent Teacher Association, the Lehigh County Dental Association, and the offices of the school dental services.

Local preacher

The Wilsons have another reason for coming to the United States. Dr. Wilson is a local preacher in England. In fact, he will be honored next March for 40 years of service in that capacity. Local preachers in Great Britain preach every Sunday, unlike the "substitute" status they maintain here.

When Dr. Wilson retires next Spring, he would like to come to this country and perhaps take over a pastorate. He preaches, as he did last week in the South Sterling United Methodist Church.

He and his family (Mrs. Wilson and their son, Edward, who brought to this country a natty beard and a complete enjoyment of American ways) have found America in general, and the Pocono Mountains in particular, most friendly, very informal, and quite intriguing.

Art teacher opens studio

EASTON — Joseph DeThomas of Easton will start teaching art in Monroe County Aug. 14.

DeThomas teaches art in Easton High School and plans to open his studio in Mountaintop Lodge, Pocono Pines. For additional information, write to DeThomas at Mountaintop Lodge.

39 youths complete swim course

BANGOR — A total of 39 persons received certificates for successfully completing the American Red Cross swimming courses at the Bangor Park Pool.

Those who received certificates were:

Beginners: Helen Eichlin, Karl Kroboth, Holly Beth Landon, Mary Merlo, Kimberly Owens, Jamie Powell, Concetta Sbrocchi, Cathy Lynch, David Menhennitt, Anne Miller, Ellen Miller, John Miller, Mark Miller and Lisa Senlake.

Intermediates: Jeffrey Bush, James Finken, Linda Finken, Eric Freeman, Michael Gress, Nadine Hausmann, Carol Kaniper, Stephen Kennedy, Annette LaBar, Ronald LaBarre, Susan Melnick, Susan Miller, Beverly Orlando, Patricia Palmer, Deborah Pysker, Thomas Renaldo, Michelle Sabatine, Pam Simons, Cynthia Weaver, Marsha Williams, Nancy Yannuzzi.

Swimmers: Donald Cassidy, Susan Folk and Susan Pritchard.

Carol Strunk, Red Cross water safety instructor, was assisted by water safety aides Susan Pritchard and Donald Cassidy; also Joann and Shirley Ruth, Susan Folk and Frank Bazzoni, teen volunteers.

Car crash victim satisfactory

KUNKLETON — A Kunkleton man remained in satisfactory condition Wednesday in Palmerton Hospital as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile crash Tuesday.

The man, James D. Smiley, suffered a broken leg and lacerations when his car crashed into guard rails on Mountain Road near Kunkleton.

State Police said that according to Smiley, the car was forced off the road, hit the guard rails, spun around on the highway and hit the guard rails on the opposite side of the road. The car was demolished.

Before returning to the U.S.A., they attended the ballet and the opera in the Palace of Congresses within the Kremlin Walls. This is the building which is used for Party

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Grange prepares convention

BUTLER — Alvin Blitz of Milford, a member of the finance committee of the Pennsylvania State Grange, will join with other officials of the Grange, headed by John W. Scott, Harrisburg, state master, to meet in Butler August 16 and 17 to prepare for the 96th state convention, October 21-23, an event that will draw nearly 2,000 delegates and guests from all areas of the state.

Scott and his staff, including Grange officials from Butler county, will meet in Hotel Nixon for the two-day planning session. The same hotel will be headquarters for the October meeting although most convention activities will be centered at Butler High School.

The state executive committee — Carl Deibert, Bedford, chairman; Furman Gyger, Kimberton, and Earl Mosier, Guys Mills, and finance committee — Glenn Patterson, New Castle, chairman; Blitz and George Cole, Limestone, will meet August 16 to plan their respective roles in the state meeting.

Kenneth Cooper, Slippery Rock, state deputy master, and Peter Karenbauer, Pomona master, will be among Butler County Grangers who will join with state officers in a general planning meeting Saturday morning, August 17.

State officers, in addition to Scott, who will attend include the overseer, A. Wayne Reindinger, Fleetwood, R. D. 1; lecturer, Mrs. Arthur W. Christman, Bowmanstown; treasurer, John H. Minor, Waynesburg; secretary, J. Luther Snyder, Camp Hill; also these additional committee chairmen — women's activities, Mrs. Charles Davis, Jr., West Chester, R. D. 5; youth, Edward T. Murphy, Monaca; and junior, Miss Marjorie Slick, Roaring Spring.

Talent contests in vocal and instrumental music and other acts will occupy the first night at the state meeting, with the formal opening of the convention scheduled for the following morning, October 22.

Stout officially named chief

MT. BETHEL — East Bangor Fire Chief Arthur Stout was officially appointed Upper Mt. Bethel Township police chief by the board of supervisors at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

A wave of controversy erupted previously amongst township taxpayers when supervisors, during a special session, voted to hire Stout rather than reappoint Edward Yakencheck to the post.

Supervisors took the action Tuesday since the appointment could not be made legally at a special session.

The Township Taxpayers Association, irate over the appointment of Stout, plan to circulate petitions within the township and send them to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

Victor Melnick, chairman of the supervisors, said that the meeting Tuesday was short and there was no disturbance.

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Year of talk not good for U.S.

This is the great year of talk, as is every year that features a presidential election and two national political conventions.

However, we are plainly sick of the manner in which political candidates and those who would reshape the world have pinned the "sick society" label on the United States and the people who live within its boundaries.

We are in complete agreement with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who maintains that "America is not a sick society."

Suddenly everyone is apologizing for everything the United States is doing, both on the international and national fronts. Many of our inhabitants have adopted a guilt complex.

The United States has been ridiculed for its actions many times in the past and undoubtedly will be questioned many times in the future about its various moves. The United States historically is an active nation ready to aid its own cause and that of the world. We have never failed anyone along the way.

We are still active and we certainly hope that we will continue to remain active, as we are one of the very few nations in the world strong enough to aid the less fortunate of our brethren.

Second guessing easy

Active nations, as active people, are prone to make mistakes. It is often difficult to overcome these mistakes without attracting notice. However, it is easy for the inactive to discover our mistakes and to present the cures for what have been termed our "ills."

Those who sit by the wayside and watch world and national problems mount are always willing and able to present cures. They are never quite ready to battle the problem in its infancy, but are always prepared with answers after attacks have been made on difficulties.

We feel that too much attention is given to protesting groups that protest only for the satisfaction of protesting. We strongly support those groups that present constructive activity to support their protest in a genuine effort to solve the problem.

Mass ineptness is anti-American. Our nation was founded on hard work and high ideals. We can't let either fail by the wayside during this crucial period in history.

Courage, pride, ability

Courage, pride and ability have long been traits credited to Americans and we must cherish each of these attributes in the face of attacks from without and within.

We have problems. Of course we do. But, the only way to solve our difficulties is to face them head-on. It will do us no good at this point to fix blame on any one individual or group of individuals. Our big aim now is solving our difficulties and returning to a normal way of life.

Constructive criticism is always in order. But, criticizing is an element we can well do without.

As Hoover said recently, "It is time for Americans to shed their apologetic demeanor and stop belittling themselves. The hard-working, tax-paying, law-abiding people of this country are responsible for its growth and development."

The FBI chief explained that these are the people who supply the strength and resources by which our nation can move forward.

We are included in the resources on which our nation should be able to depend. Yes, we are as much responsible for the future growth and development of our nation as anyone else in the United States.

Let's start working today—honestly, cleanly and with strength never used in the past.

Light side With Gene Brown

Incognito!

A young mother, after putting her two children to bed one night, changed into a droopy blouse and an old pair of slacks and proceeded to wash her hair. All during the shampoo she could hear the children growing wilder and noisier.

Finishing as hurriedly as possible, she wrapped a large towel around her head, stormed into their room and put them back to bed with a stern warning to stay there.

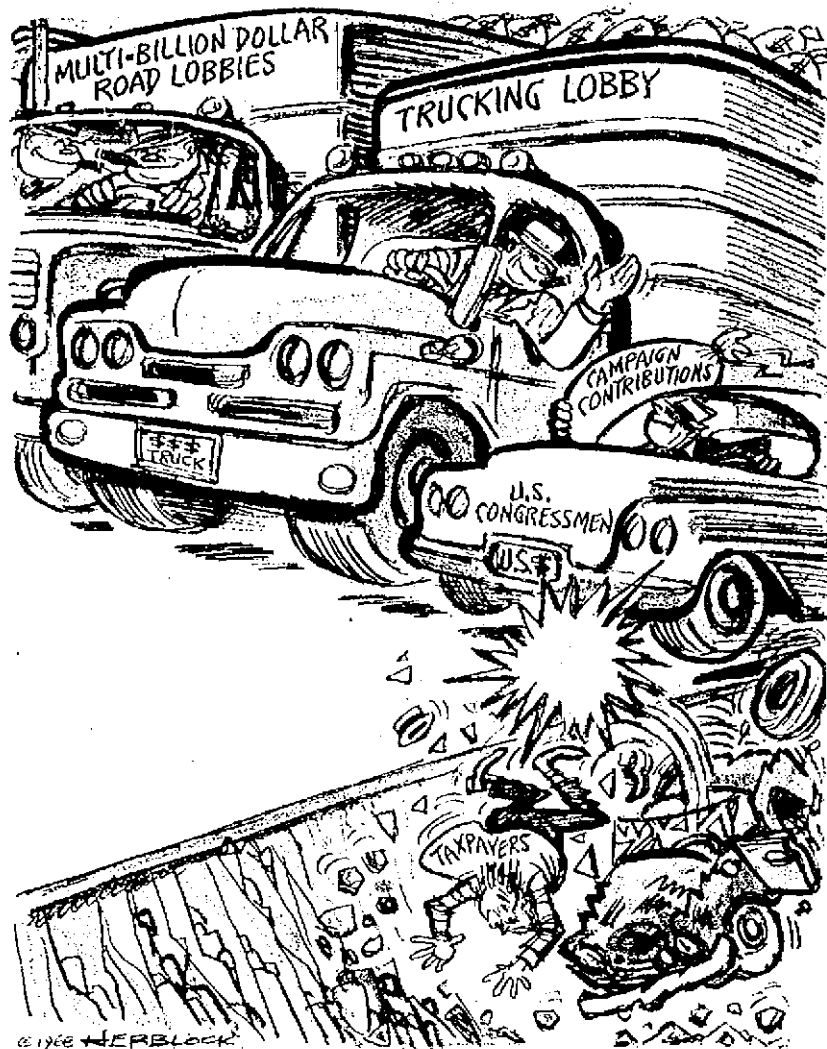
As she left, she heard her two-year-old say to his brother in a trembling voice: "Who was that?"

The 16-year-old applied for a job as an office boy. "What's your name?" asked the personnel director. "Gene Brown." "That's a pretty well-known name, son." "It ought to be," said the youngster. "I've been delivering newspapers around here two years."

For Our Under 30 girl readers, "The Untrustables:" If you want to preserve your skin do not lie out in the midday sun in a bikini suit as it ages and hardens your skin more than the passage of time. This advice comes from a noted dermatologist who also says that women are not taking his advice.

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Highwaymen



Paul Scott

The Scott Report

LBJ plans action

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is planning to steal some of the political thunder of the presidential candidates next month by delivering a series of fireside television-radio chats to the nation.

Scheduled to begin after Labor Day, the broadcasts from the White House will be used to rally public support for the administration's stalled domestic legislative program and its beleaguered Vietnam war strategy.

The president, taking a page from the political notebook of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, is counting on these personal pep talks to keep the coming political campaign from eroding his policies or power.

Details of these and other future plans of the president were made known to Democratic congressional leaders just before congress began the present congressional recess.

The legislative leaders had appealed to the White House for help to get the administration's legislative program "moving again" in congress when they return in September.

In their frank backstage discussions, the House and Senate leaders prodded the president into action by telling him that his proposals, including the nomination of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, will need all the support he can personally muster to obtain Congressional approval before the November election.

Speaker John McCormack (D-Mass.) reported that the climate in congress has, if anything, hardened against Great Society programs in the wake of the coming political campaigns. If there is to be action, he warned, it will require personal leadership by the President.

Other Democratic leaders stressed this need.



Don MacLean

No peace here

WASHINGTON — I am a man who has spent a lifetime in downtown Washington. But recently I moved into the suburbs in an effort to escape the crime and to find peace and quiet, where I might concentrate and solve world problems.

Well, there doesn't seem to be too much crime where I'm living now, but there isn't much peace and quiet, either. Let me tell you what transpired here just recently. We walked a few blocks to visit new neighbors and, after a few sociable drinks, everyone decided to play bridge.

Everyone but me, that is. I've always been of the opinion that bridge is a childish card game on the order of canasta or hearts—and I refuse to employ one of the great minds of the Western world playing it. (No letters from bridge players, please; my decision is firm.)

So, I went home to bed, leaving the neighbors to escort my bride home later. As I left the neighbor's house, their dog, a poodle, ran under my feet and outside. The owner said, "Oh, don't worry, he'll come back in the morning."

Some three hours later my wife stumbled into the house, her hair disheveled and blood on her dress. "Gee," I said, "it must have been a rough bridge game." She said she'd just had a terrible time and it was all my fault. (Naturally.)

Dog struck by car

It seems that soon after I left the neighbors' poodle was hit by a truck. Two boys from next door and the men with the truck came up to tell the poodle's owner the bad news. It wasn't dead, but it was hurt. Everyone ran

pointing out that Vice President Humphrey, assigned to push the administration's legislative proposals had temporarily rendered himself useless on Capitol Hill because of his candidacy for the presidency.

New Johnson

Taking his cue from the lawmaker's comments, the president responded:

"When congress returns in September, I'll give you gentlemen all the help you need. For some time, I have been planning a series of TV-radio chats to the nation to explain and defend our position on Vietnam. These talks will begin after Labor Day and I will expand them to include domestic legislation now stalled before Congress."

In response to one caution against such TV talks being construed as "an attack on congress," the president replied:

"I'll just prod congress a bit. I won't attack you gentlemen. The talks will permit me to campaign against the Republicans on a non-partisan basis."

In addition to the TV-radio chats, the president also revealed that he would increase the number of his White House press conferences after he returns to Washington in September.

As for several proposed trips abroad, including one to Africa later this month, the president told the lawmakers that he still hadn't decided on whether to go through with them.

When questioned about whether he would attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago later this month, the president told his legislative leaders:

"I'll show up if the delegates really want me to come and the platform is to my liking. Maybe the delegates will want me to stay away. When the time comes, I'll decide what is best."

Several cars stopped and people got out to see what was going on. My neighbor's wife tried to pick up her dog and it bit her. She commenced crying and saying, "I feed him every day and he bit me!" Her two young children, seeing their mother crying, began to cry also.

My neighbor took over. He tried to pat his dog and it bit him, too, twice. My neighbor didn't cry; he just cursed. My wife, not knowing what else to do, called the police. By the time they arrived the crowd was huge, two kids and their mother were sobbing, everyone was giving bad advice, etc., etc. It was around 1 a.m.

My wife asked the policeman to drive her to the animal hospital with the dog. The policeman said he wasn't authorized to do that, but he was authorized to shoot the dog, if that would help. While my wife became hysterical, an intelligent lad came along, muzzled the dog and got it into his car. Then he drove the dog to the hospital and my wife home.

It was a night I'm glad I missed.

A book called "The Right People" is about the upper strata of society. Even the bookstores that sell it have unlisted phone numbers.

Miami practically owns televisionland. This summer it had the G.O.P. convention and all winter it has Jackie Gleason.

What happened in 1948 can't happen again—there are too many polls around for them ALL to be wrong!



Allen - Goldsmith Report

On guard this time



John A. Goldsmith

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon has privately assured GOP party leaders that widely criticized mistakes of his 1960 campaign against the late John F. Kennedy will not be repeated this time.

Specifically, he has told them he will not shun their advice and he will not waste time and money campaigning in areas of low vote potential. He has, in fact, promised to concentrate heavily on the large states which cast large electoral votes.

The former vice president reassured some GOP big-wigs on these points at the close of last week's Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, with Nixon taking a post-convention rest in Mission Bay, Cal., the same word is now being spread by campaign aides here.

It was clear to Nixon's aides in Miami Beach that some state and local leaders have not forgotten their complaints about Nixon's 1960 campaign blueprint. On the contrary, the narrow margin of Nixon's 1960 defeat has left some party leaders believing they know the one mistake which cost Nixon the victory.

Some of them complain that they could not even reach Nixon with important tactical advice in 1960. Many still criticize the pledge which required Nixon to campaign in each of the 50 states. They think he would have won if, for example, he had scrubbed his trip to Alaska (three electoral votes) and spent the time in Illinois (26 electoral votes).

Clearly these complaints were not strong enough to deny Nixon another presidential nomination and another try at the White House. They were, however, a part of the "loser" image which was a major Nixon handicap in Miami Beach last week.

In addition, Nixon's convention promise that his running mate would be acceptable to southern delegations raised new fears of a 1968 campaign with a heavy southern orientation which would downgrade big northern states.

That is one reason why the reassuring word is being passed to party leaders now.

Campaign preview

Nixon's comments on his running mate, and his selection of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, came after Nixon became involved in a potentially damaging convention tug-of-war.

Southern delegations were demanding a vice presidential candidate who could help counter the third-party campaign of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Delegations from northern industrial states wanted a candidate who could help cut into the traditional Democratic margins in the big cities.

While Nixon acted to mollify the southern



Roscoe Drummond

New type campaign

MIAMI BEACH — Republican nominee Richard Nixon will conduct an entirely different type of presidential campaign than he waged against John F. Kennedy in 1960.

It will, I can report with knowledge, be different in tone, tactics, and style.

Nixon has already thought a great deal about this and his plans are well advanced. They will depart radically from the pattern of eight years ago because Nixon himself is different, because the climate of the country is different, and because his opposition is different.

Here are the substantial changes which he has already approved:

1—The whole campaign will be in much lower key than before. His conviction is that if he can't begin to unite the country as presidential nominee he can't succeed in uniting the country as president. He intends to use the campaign in the way he plans to use the presidency—as an instrument of reconciliation.

He will be amply critical of the Johnson-Humphrey administration but will shun harsh partisan oratory. He believes this will make the best appeal to worried and anxious voters and he hopes that he can set a mood which will decrease divisiveness.

Conserve energies

2—Nixon intends to conserve his energies and his time for the crucial aspects of the campaign and not dissipate them as he did in 1960. Eight years ago he campaigned in all 50 states and spread himself so thin and wasted himself so needlessly that when he came to the debates with Kennedy—with 60 to 70 million viewers—he was exhausted.

This time he will concentrate on the big cities and the populous states with the biggest blocs of electoral votes and he won't again be making a dozen speeches a day.

3—There will be a much wider and more frequent use of informal television and radio. Even his critics agree that Nixon is now a master of the television art.

He will shun partisan pep rallies as much



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Readers are asking....

WHAT are the most common types of hearing impairment? Are they different in the young from the adult?

There are two most common forms of deafness. The first is called the conductive type, in which there is some interference with sound waves as they enter the ear canal and make the ear drum vibrate. Infections of the middle ear on the other side of the ear drum interfere with the transmission of the sound of the spoken voice.

The second type is called perceptive form, or nerve deafness due to disease of the inner ear, the nerves going to the brain and disease

delegations he had decided, even before he reached Miami Beach, that his 1968 campaign should put a heavy concentration on the major states. That is the present plan.

It assumes that Wallace will probably carry at least some of the southern states won by the Republican in 1960 and 1964. It anticipates that the GOP, with an assist from Wallace, can cut into the Democratic margins in the cities and carry more of the big industrial states.

In this strategy, Wallace is expected to draw mostly from the Democrats' vote potential, including the so-called blue collar vote, in large northern urban areas.

Nixon's 1968 campaign is expected to move at a more deliberate pace than the frantic 50-state caravan of 1960. Aides expect two or three major campaign events each day, rather than four, five six—or more, as in 1960.

More use will be made of television to get more mileage out of the smaller number of major campaign appearances.

Television debates

In that connection, Nixon can make no final decision yet on a 1968 version of the much publicized Kennedy-Nixon debates which were also a much criticized phase of Nixon's 1960 campaigning.

That matter is out of Nixon's hands. Congressional approval for a renewal of the debates is stalled in the House Commerce Committee which will take another look at a Senate-approved authorization on Sept. 11.

Nixon has said he would be willing to debate with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey if Humphrey is the Democratic nominee for president. Nixon has said, however, that he sees no purpose served by a three-way debate which would also include Wallace.

The Senate-approved bill would not require that Wallace be included in a renewal of the debates which were seen or heard by 115 million people in 1960. Technically, the Senate-approved bill suspends the legal requirement that radio and television broadcasters give equal time to all candidates. That requirement normally applies to candidates of all minor parties such as the Greenback party, the Tax Cut party and the like.

Some congressional insiders are predicting that the go-ahead for 1968 TV debates will remain bottled-up in the House Commerce Committee unless the presidential candidates put on the pressure through their associates in the Senate and the House. For the present, at least, it does not appear that Nixon is that much interested in renewing the debates which cost him dearly in 1960.

as possible, leaving them to his running-mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. He wants to reach the swing voters—the persuadable Democrats and independents.

4—Nixon believes his campaign will be far more creative in ideas and policies than eight years ago. Then, nearly all of his research was provided by Eisenhower administration experts and there seemed little that was original in what Nixon was saying. Now he has put together his own research staff and, with Nixon, they are beginning, as he put it, "to think anew" in order "to act anew." His plan for sowing a "seed-bed for black capitalism" in areas of poverty is an example.

Nixon likes being on his own, likes being disassociated from an Administration, and this will show up in the campaign.

Different format

5—Finally, if there are to be debates with his Democratic opponent—and Nixon is agreeable—he will insist upon a different format than the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960. He wants real debates with direct confrontation between the nominees, not a touch-everything lightly, face-the-press style of question and answer.

He proposes that each debate be centered on one, or at most two, agreed subjects, that there be direct argument and rebuttal, and that provision be made for the candidates to ask each other questions.

I have never seen Nixon more relaxed and cool than after this convention. He has good reason to be relaxed, even confident. He disproved his critics and his opponents at every point since January.

They said he couldn't make a comeback from his California disaster; he did. They said he couldn't shed his loser image; he acquired a winner image. They said he couldn't keep his delegates from deserting him as the pressure from Rockefeller and Reagan built up at the convention; they wilted, he didn't.

Next—the campaign.

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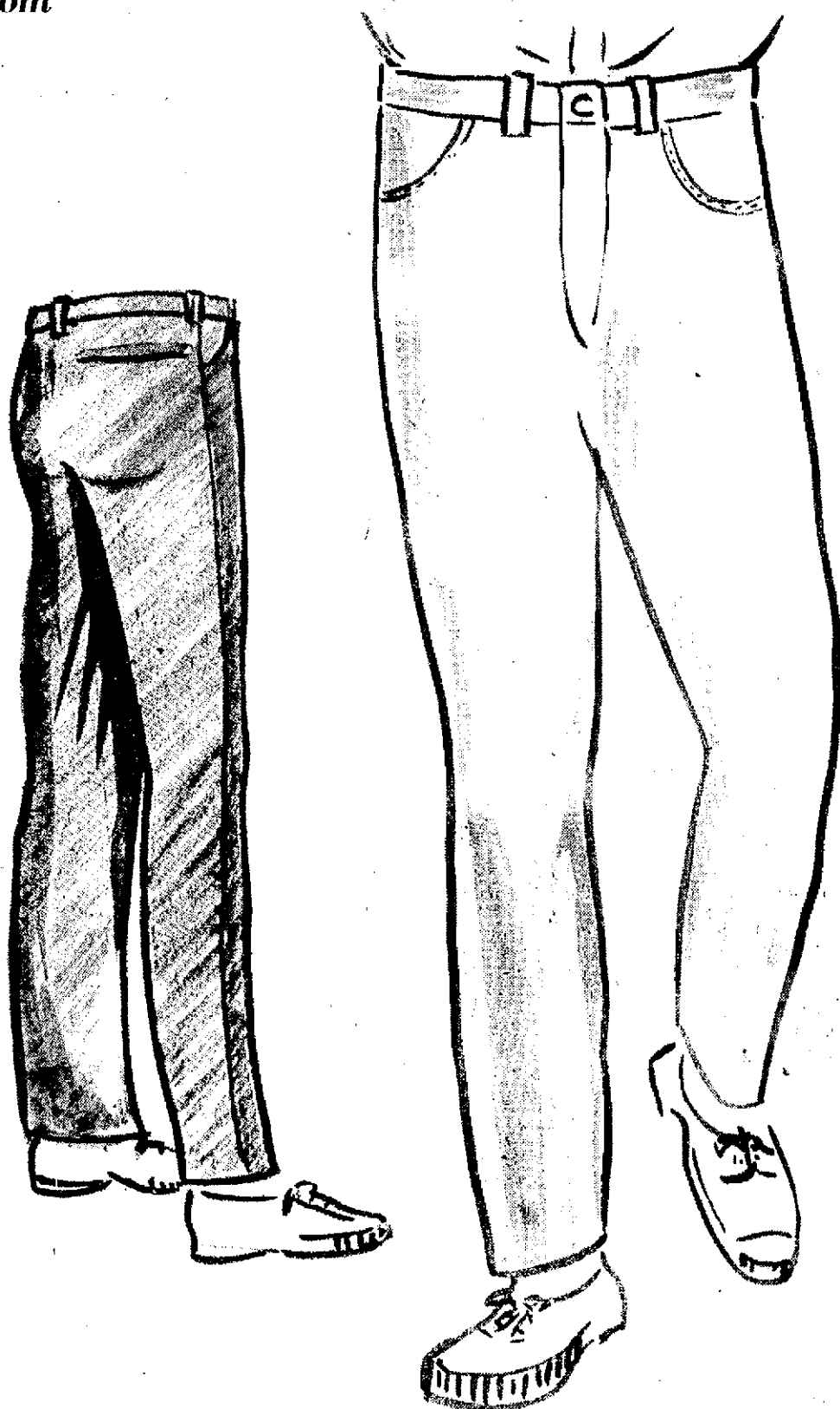
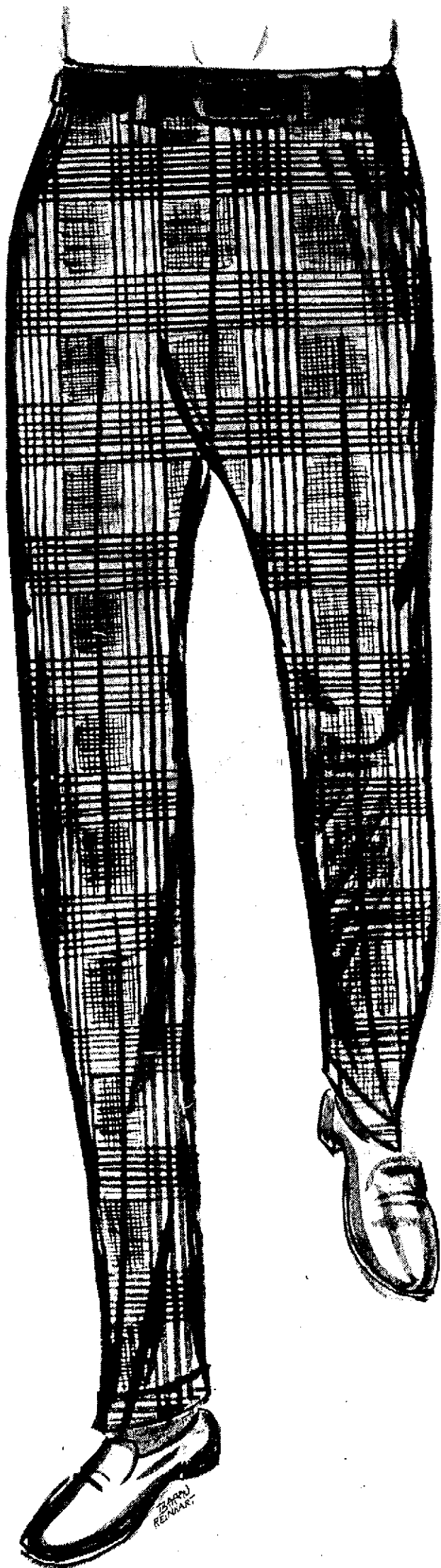
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Members of The Nauman Brothers' Promenaders tune up for the benefit show for the General Hospital of Monroe County to be held in Koehler Field House at East Stroudsburg State College Saturday, Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Promenaders make music for General Hospital benefit

EAST STROUDSBURG — They are the Nauman Brothers Promenaders. Lamont and Ronald started playing in their father's band at the age of eight and nine. Ronald plays fiddle, guitar and banjo. Lamont plays guitar and bass. He also does the calling for square dances and does the vocals.

Needle and Thimble Printed Pattern



by Laura Wheeler

Turn a skirt or sleeveless dress into an attractive costume with this smart jacket.

Graceful coming and going! Border, yoke of leaves curve round front to back. Knit jacket in one piece, neck down. Pattern 647, sizes 32-38.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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Frale-Fravel clan

GILBERT — The 38th Annual Family Reunion of the Frable-Fravel family will be held Sunday afternoon, August 18, in the West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert, beginning at 12 noon.

Speaker will be "Dopey Duncan," well-known radio personality from Allentown.

Music is by the Mahoning Valley Variety Band. Games and prizes for the children and adults are planned. All members of the clan are urged to attend.

Deiter-Dotter clan

SAYLORSBURG — The annual Deiter-Dotter reunion has been set for Sunday, August 25, at the Saylorsburg Playground at 12:30 p.m.

Those attending are to take a covered dish, a beverage and their own table service.

Nauman Brothers started their original Promenaders back in 1947.

Now Warren Grissley plays steel guitar and doubles on the violin with Ronald Nauman. Allen Neal plays electric bass and also helps Lamont Nauman with the vocals. Bud Imhoff plays lead guitar and also vocalizes. Bud played with the Promenaders two years before entering the U.S. Marines. Now, his service over, he is back with the band again.

The Nauman Brothers and the Promenaders will share the platform with some of the leading figures in the field of Country and Western music.

Leading off are Hank Williams Jr. and The Cheatin' Hearts, Jean Shepard and Band, Jimmy Martin and the Sunny Mountain Boys, all with national reputations in the music field.

Also playing will be Shorty Long and the Santa Fe Rangers from Ontonagon Park, New Tripoli, and Artie Klingel's Playboys from the Poconos.

Advance tickets are being sold at reduced rates at the office of Dr. J. L. Rumsey, the drug stores of both towns, the hospitality shop at the General Hospital, Sleep's Music Store in East Stroudsburg and Klingel's Cleaners in Stroudsburg.

They will be on sale at regular prices at the door at Koehler Field House on Aug. 24. There will be two three-hour concerts.

9210 SIZES 10 1/2-22 1/2

by Marian Martin

Isn't it marvelous to look feminine, feel fresh? Step into this step buttoned skimmer, then step out briskly on busy autumn days.

Printed Pattern 9210: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 1/4 yds. 35-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Proposed rental service has far-reaching effect

By PAT MCCAIN WILLIAMS

A new service is proposed for the jet age to join other such rental services which cater to the home and family as rent-a-car, rent-a-suit and such: rent-a-kid.

This is not a totally new idea since enterprising youngsters have been renting themselves to adults for short periods of time when a young at heart adult needed a child to enable them to get in to a children's zoo or children's show which sported a sign, "Adults only when accompanied by a child."

The reverse was also true, children rented adults for services when advertisements read, "Free goldfish to children accompanied by an adult." This service was quite useful when the child's own parent was particularly unaware of the planned increase in the family menagerie.

However, each of these "rentals" was operated on a one-time and for a short duration basis. The whole idea behind "Rent-a-Kid" is one of a long term, non-cancellable contract. When a couple applies for a marriage license, they would also pay for a three month subscription to the



Miss Janel Marie Nauman

Sidlosky-Nauman engagement

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nauman of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie to Frank Sidlosky, Jr., son of Frank Sidlosky of Monroe St. East Stroudsburg and the late Mrs. Sidlosky.

Miss Nauman is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and is employed by Anchor-Davit Inc.

Mr. Sidlosky attended East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and is currently serving a two-year tour of duty with the United States Army, stationed in Holland.

Mrs. Werkheiser ill

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. — Myrtle Werkheiser of Stroudsburg and a guest at Barto Nursing Home, Portland, is a patient in Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, N.J. She is in room 312.

ART AUCTION Paintings by Local Artists Tues., Aug. 20th 7:30 p.m. 1020 W. Main St., Stroudsburg. Local Artists Invited to Participate

service of the local Rent-A-Kid agency.

After the honeymoon, the children would be delivered to the door of the new home. One 14-month-old, crawling and in diapers; one non-talking toddler, in diapers; one inquisitive four-year-old; one opinionated six-year-old and an inventive nine-year-old.

At the end of three months, the children would all be three months older. At the end of three months the rental parents would be three months older AND a whole lifetime wiser.

Since any mother of any child of the age mentioned can tell on good authority there is no difference between boys and girls in regard to abilities at these respective ages, the rental parents could even be given a choice of boys or girls.

As to the results of this service, upon completion of the contract the children would return to their respective homes. The couple would return to their home of three months, decide on a highly platonic relationship, address each other as Mr. and Mrs. with no use of first names and each night formally shake hands in the hall before retiring to their separate bedrooms.

"Rent-A-Kid" in all 50 states would eventually spread to international offices and within 10 years the world

The Baby's Named

Ann Carden

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick Carden of 1741 Rose Briar Lane, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, at Mercy Hospital, Scranton, on August 8. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces and has been named Ann.

Mrs. Carden is the former Rose Marie Nealon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nealon of Archbald.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. James Carden of Pittston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carden's other children are Suzanne, 8 years old; Robert, 6 1/2 years old, and May Ellen, five years old.

Calendar

Thursday, August 15

Monroe County Garden Club, dessert card party, Crossdale Manor, Delaware Water Gap, 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens, CLU Social room, 2 p.m.

Pocono Garden Flower Show Tamersville Fire House, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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birthrate would drop to a staggering low. Then, the Malthusian theory of geometrical progression of the population would have to be scrapped and the farmers of the world would be allowed to get on with the arithmetical progression of food production.

A side effect of this service would be to cut down on marriages and consequently, divorces, and since there would be fewer children, the balance of power would return to the hands of the adults of the world, within twenty years.



Miss Dawn Yvonne Frederick

MacIntire-Frederick rites set

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Denton Frederick of 593 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawn Yvonne, to Joseph Thomas MacIntire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson MacIntire, R.D. 2, on August 15.

There ceremony will be performed at 5:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Jacksonville Navy Base, Jacksonville, Fla., with the chaplain officiating.

Miss Frederick is a 1966 graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and a 1967 graduate of the Humboldt Institute of Minneapolis. She is presently employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. MacIntire is a 1964 graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and is an aviation structural mechanic, stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. His tour of duty ends in December.

Following a short honeymoon trip, the bride and bridegroom will reside at 3029 Reiverside Ave., Apt. 5, Jacksonville, until December.

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AUG. 14-17

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE



Mrs. Robert Thomas Rutt (Lens Art)

Rutt-Biller nuptials held in Portland

PORTLAND — Miss Brenda Pearl Biller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Biller of Mount Bethel R.D. 1, became the bride of Robert Thomas Rutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Rutt, Jr., also of Mount Bethel, on August 10.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Brien, C.M., celebrated the 11 a.m. nuptial mass in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Portland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white gown with hand clipped lace appliques. Lace appliques were repeated on her bouffant veil.

Mrs. Nancy Karner of Holman Air Force Base, New Mexico, was matron of honor. Other honor attendants were Mrs. Charlene Predmore of Mount Bethel and Mrs. Patricia Grape, Bangor.

Phillip Capozzola, Jr., of

Portland, served as best man. Ushers were Wayne Biller of Mount Bethel and Dennis Patti of Portland.

Mrs. Marie DePaolo was organist and accompanied Mrs. Rosemarie Casciano, soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Mount Bethel Volunteer Fire Company Hall.

Mrs. Rutt is a graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School and Mansfield State College. Prior to her marriage she was employed as a teacher in the first grade in the Bangor School System.

Mr. Rutt, a graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School, is also a graduate of Allentown Center of Pennsylvania State University. He is now serving with the United States Army and recently returned from duty in Vietnam.

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Without leaving the ground

Gentlemen, hold your breath we're going to 43,000 feet

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series about an experience of Pocono Record reporter James Shafer during a recent two-week stay with the Marine Corps Reserve.)

By JIM SHAFER
Pocono Record Reporter
CHERRY POINT, N.C. — Here's one for the books... flying at an altitude of 43,000 feet and not being more than four feet off the ground.

The deed is done nearly every day at Aerospace Physiology Training Unit at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

At the Physiology Training Unit there is an air chamber that creates various atmospheric pressures pilots and their passengers, flying in high performance jet aircraft, undergo as they travel from their origin to their destination.

Entrance into a class to undergo this training starts at 8 a.m. Several hours are spent in a classroom where the student watches several movies, some slides, and hears several lectures.

The lectures deal with the oxygen mask, hyperventilation, hypoxia, vertigo, and what to expect at various high altitudes.

The instructor starts off with, "Gentlemen, listen to everything I have to say here this morning. It may save your life."

At 8 a.m., and a man comes on like that it doesn't make much difference where you were the night before or what you might have done, you'll hang on his every word.

The instructor tells you of the makeup of the atmosphere at sea level... "There is 21 per cent oxygen, 78 per cent nitrogen, and the other one per cent is many other elements. This percentage remains the same no matter what your altitude, but the higher you go the harder it is for you to take into your lungs enough oxygen to keep you alive."

"At sea level the atmospheric pressure is 14.7 pounds per square inch and at 35,000 feet, which is maximum altitude for normal flights, the pressure is 3.5 pounds per square inch."

"At this altitude there is not enough pressure to force oxygen into your mouth and lungs. Without oxygen at this height, and for a long period of time, a man will die," the instructor concludes and moves over to an area where several oxygen masks hang.

"Taking one of the masks he goes into detail of the makeup, function, operation, nomenclature, and how it should feel when worn properly."

Then comes the first movie, a short one, dealing with vertigo. In an aircraft vertigo is the inability of the pilot to recognize that he is not traveling on a straight flight and flying right side up.

Vertigo is a dizziness caused by improper mixture of air being inhaled. It affects the pilot's vision and reflexes and can cause him to fly straight into the ground. During this time the pilot believes he is flying a straight and true course to his landing site.

"The lights come on and a new instructor is in front of the class. This man will talk of hypoxia, hyperventilation, and the effects high altitudes have on the body."

"... at 35,000 feet the human body can endure conditions so long as it is being fed oxygen. At this altitude the pilot is breathing 'forced oxygen.' By that I mean the oxygen is forced into your lungs under pressure."

"With the use of forced oxygen the human must learn to breathe in an abnormal way... inhale, hold, exhale, hold, inhale, hold and so on. Should you breathe in any other fashion you will suffer from hypoxia caused by hyperventilation."

"Hypoxia is the lack of enough oxygen and too much carbon dioxide in the body. When we are in the chamber each of you will be told to remove your mask for a period not to exceed three minutes."

"Your first reaction will be when your lips and area under your fingernails begin to turn blue. Other effects vary with the individual. Some will laugh

at the fact that the person they are looking at is turning blue around the mouth. All will feel like he is drunk and gentlemen, that is exactly the feeling."

"As you sit there looking at each other you are dying, but do not fear. There will be a corpsman (enlisted medical man in the U.S. Navy) in the chamber with you. He does not remove his mask and he watches you constantly."

"He will move towards you at the first sign of danger and he will attempt to place your mask back on your face. If you are one of the persons who become belligerent when you are drunk and want to take a swing at him for helping you, he will step back and wait about 10 seconds. By that time

you will have passed out and he will place the mask on your face. After that it will be only a few seconds before you are sitting up and in excellent condition."

Then comes the slides and when the lights come on the lecture continues.

Republican Club supper date

PORTLAND — The Republican Club of Portland and Upper Mount Bethel Township will hold a covered dish supper and meeting on Friday night, August 16, at 7 p.m. at the Bangor Park.

This will be the Club's 16th birthday anniversary.

"If any of you men have a cold or sinus trouble now or in the past week, see me before we enter the chamber. If any of you have been a blood donor in the past four days, scuba diving in water deeper than 30 feet in the past 24 hours, see me. And if you have a fear of being in closed spaces see me."

Then he shows the helmet to be used in the chamber.

"These are earphones. It will be through these that you will hear my voice and the commands that I give while you are flying in the chamber. This is your communication hookup plug. If this is not correctly done I will not be able to hear your transmissions and you will not hear mine."

After the cigarette he returns with some more "goodies" (information).

"Gentlemen, we are now ready to fly in the chamber. Please, I repeat, please, remember everything we have told you this morning or remember as much as you can. In the chamber the corpsman is there, he is not with you in the actual flight."

"Also remember we will take you to an altitude of 43,000. This will be the limit, however, the human can go to 50,000 feet for periods not to exceed five minutes."

"Above the 43,000 mark a pressure suit is required, for at 63,000 feet every liquid in the human body boils. Without too much stress, we all know

that the human body is composed of mostly liquids." The members of the class file past a locker where masks and helmets are stored. Each member of the class is given one each and then he heads for the door, across a small

parking lot to a trailer, up three steps and into the chamber where he will be taken for a fifteen-minute flight that starts at sea level, rises to 43,000 feet and then returns to sea level. (Tomorrow: The flight.)

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Lesoine family elects officers

STROUDSBURG — Lawrence Lesoine was elected president of the Lesoine family reunion at a recent picnic in Moose Park. He takes office from Calvin George Bush.

Jack Lesoine is vice president; Margaret Loney, treasurer, and all other officers were re-elected.

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'Hidden dead' add to war's manpower drain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without the enemy firing a shot, the equivalent of two to three squads of GIs die each week in Vietnam, becoming in effect the hidden dead of the war.

They are the victims of disease or mishap who are lumped toward the end of the casualty reports as simply "dead from nonhostile causes."

Although the rate for Vietnam is lower than in two previous wars, noncombat deaths represent a consistent manpower drain of major cumulative proportions.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, noncombat deaths listed by the Pentagon total at least 4,300—roughly 14 per cent of all American losses in the war.

Military medical men say the noncombat death rate in Vietnam is slightly lower than in World War II or Korea but not enough to boast about.

Because of improved medicines and quicker treatment, U.S. servicemen stricken with disease have a better chance of pulling through in Vietnam than in other wars. But sea and land accidents persist, accounting for large numbers of deaths.

A computerized tabulation made by the Pentagon covering the period Jan. 1, 1961 through May 30, 1968, lists 3,936 "non-hostile" deaths. The total rose to 4,299 as of Aug. 3.

Of the 3,936 deaths checked by computer, 2,225 occurred in aircraft crashes on land and sea, 336 in vehicular accidents, 226 from disease (more than one-fifth from malaria), 128 from heart attack or stroke, 293 from accidental homicide, 779 from various other accidents and the remainder from assorted other causes.

Medical statisticians warning that there are many variables, figure the noncombat fatality rate in Vietnam is 3.5 per thousand men per year.

Compared to 3.7 per thousand per year in Korea (1950-1952) and 3.9 per thousand per year in all overseas theaters of World War II (1942-45). However, the nonhostile rate in the European theater in World War II was only 3.6.

"There is nothing dramatic or astonishing in the Vietnam figure," said one official. "At best it is only an indication that things aren't going to pot."

The question of whether a death is to be categorized "hostile" or "nonhostile" usually is clearcut. But it sometimes enters a gray area where interpre-

tations may be required up to the service headquarters level in the Pentagon.

The basic decision—which may be reversed after review by high echelons—is made in Vietnam, sometimes at battalion and division levels. Interpretations may be simple but occasionally are difficult to the point of controversy, and can vary from service to service.

Example: A jeep runs over a U.S. mine. The ruling in one

such case was hostile, because officers held that the mine wouldn't have been along that road were it not for the presence of the enemy.

Example: A man wading across a river during a night patrol drowns. The ruling in this case was to reverse an original "hostile" listing to "nonhostile" on grounds the patrol encountered no enemy resistance.

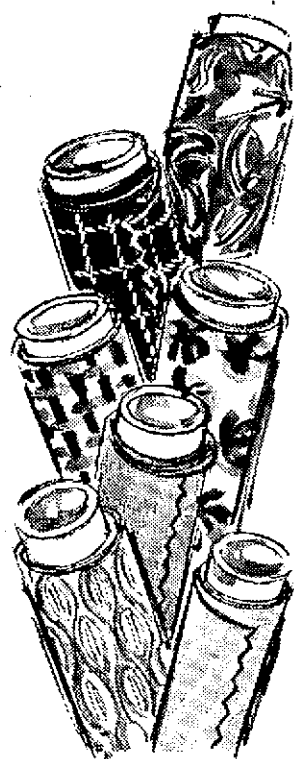
But, in another case, two B52s collided en route before arriving

in Vietnam for a bombing strike. The original ruling was "nonhostile," but officials later changed it on grounds that the bombers wouldn't have been flying in such tight formation except during a bombing mission.

Nonhostile labels often are viewed with indignation by servicemen's widows or other close relatives who sometimes complain that if it wasn't for Viet-

nam and a hostile enemy their loved one wouldn't have been there to die.

Benefits are the same in hostile or nonhostile deaths except that only those killed in action or dying from hostile wounds get the Purple Heart.



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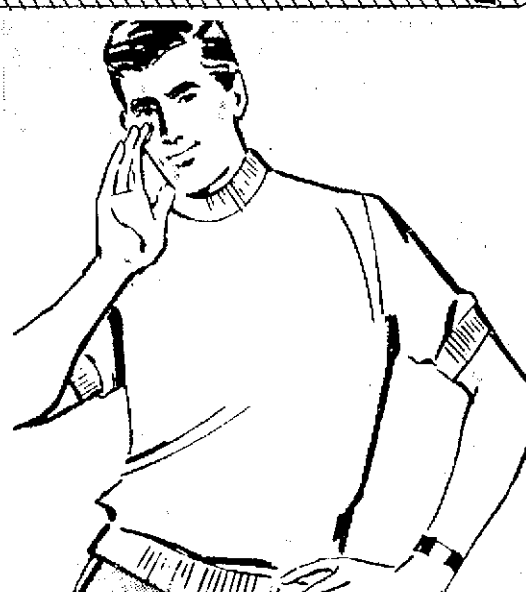


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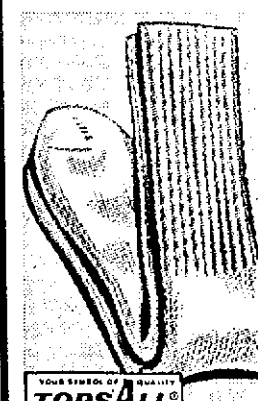
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Afternoon fright

Jonathan Frid, daytime television's first real matinee idol, sets himself in the pose that has won for him the hearts of millions of TV watchers across the nation. He portrays a 175-year-old vampire, Barnabas Collins, in ABC-TV's daytime drama series, DARK SHADOWS.

Today's movies

9:00 (7) ARENA (C) - Gig Young, Jean Hagen, Polly Bergen.
9:30 (5) THE NIGHT HAS 1000 EYES - Edward G. Robinson, John Lund.
11:05 (5) YOUNG LOVERS - Odile Versois, David Knight.
1:00 (11) BLOCKADE - Henry Fonda, Madeleine Carroll, Leo Carrillo.
4:00 (9) HER FIRST BEAU - Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper.
4:30 (4) GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY (C) - Dan Daily, Charles Ruggles.
(7) EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS (C) - Marge and Gower, Champion, Monica Lewis, Dennis O'Keefe.
(10) PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS - Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles.
(26) THE SON OF DR. JEKYLL - Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence.
8:00 (9) GIRL IN BLACK STOCKINGS - Lex Barker, Anne Bancroft, Mamie Van Doren.
9:30 (9) SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH - Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
10:30 (11) CONFLICT WITH THE LAW - Luse Rossi, Carlo Giustini, Pierre Lulli.
11:00 (9) CANYON PASSAGE - Dane Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy, Ward Bond.
11:40 (10) I'VE LIVED BEFORE - Jock Mahoney.
NEW YORK (UPI) - Smokey the Bear, national cartoon symbol as an advocate of preventing forest fires, will be seen next season in a weekly half-hour animated color series on the ABC network Saturday mornings. He will preside over an animal-populated community called Piney Woods, U.S.A. Smokey is no stranger to television. Besides the government-inspired spots about forest preservation, he has been in a one-hour special, "Ballad of Smokey the Bear," a prime-time network musical shown twice in recent years.
NBC's "The Outsider," one-hour weekly program due in the fall, will be Darren McGavin's third video series. He had the title role in the "Mike Hammer" skein and starred later in "Riverboat"

Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Smokey the Bear, national cartoon symbol as an advocate of preventing forest fires, will be seen next season in a weekly half-hour animated color series on the ABC network Saturday mornings. He will preside over an animal-populated community called Piney Woods, U.S.A. Smokey is no stranger to television. Besides the government-inspired spots about forest preservation, he has been in a one-hour special, "Ballad of Smokey the Bear," a prime-time network musical shown twice in recent years.
NBC's "The Outsider," one-hour weekly program due in the fall, will be Darren McGavin's third video series. He had the title role in the "Mike Hammer" skein and starred later in "Riverboat"

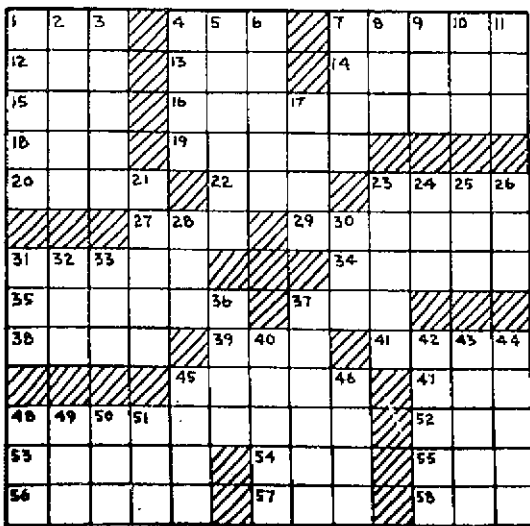
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Very important person (slang)
4. Priest's robe
7. Form
12. Constellation
13. Inlet
14. Tanker
15. Reason
16. Hypocritical
18. Lyric poem
19. Distributes
20. Relax
22. Whole amount
23. Journey by car
27. Pronoun
29. Mace, pepper, etc.
31. — system
34. Furnaces
35. Public places
37. Legal charge
38. Look
39. Monkey
41. Diplomacy
45. Seed coverings
47. Hinder
48. To beg again
52. Kimono sash
53. Wide-mouthed jars
54. Literary collection
55. By way of
56. Defense alliance
57. Indian unit of weight
58. Conclusion
VERTICAL
1. Courage
2. Turkish decree
3. Steps
4. Dry
5. Narrow
6. Fundamentals
7. Heirs
8. Exclamation
9. Pub specialty
10. Through
11. Before
17. Ailments
21. Express gratitude
23. Metal bolt
24. Chill
25. Lair
26. Letter
28. Epoch
30. Edgar Allan
31. Weaken
32. Native melon
33. Confederate general
36. Hindu garment
37. Catholic
40. Printer's measures
42. On top of
43. Hut
44. Trinity
45. In addition
46. Heavenly body
48. Thing (slang)
49. Female sheep
50. Ocean
51. Scrap

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PAPA ANT SCAB
ALUM NEO TONE
SORORITY ENTE
TERRY SLATES
EELS IDA
ABET OPTS IHI
RUM DROOP NUN
EMU DOOR USES
LEG REPS
SHARES RURAL
CUTE PERORATE
ALEC OVA PROA
NAST TEN SEPS

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

ICSIACPB KAHPMFGFHT FB KABAM
KO PTGPSWO WHBBFAB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - HIGH HUMIDITY GRIMLY
SMOTHERS CLOUDED CITY.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING
6:30- 2 Summer Semester
4 Education Exchange
6 TV High School
10 Seminar
6:45- 3 Farm, Home and Garden
7:00- 2-10 News
3-4-28 Today
6 The World Around Us
7:30- 2 News
3-4 Today
6 Popeye
7 Adventures of Rim Tin Tin
10 Gene London
8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
8:30- 7 Girl Talk
9 Envoys
11 Little Rascals
9:00- 2 Love That Bob
3 Contact
4 Bonnie Prudden
7 Movie
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Exercise Show
28 Travel Time
9:30- 2 People's Choice
4 Read Your Way Up
5 Movie
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
10:00- 2-10 Candid Camera
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
6 Bewitched
11 Burns and Allen
10:30- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
3 Read Your Way Up
4-28 Concentration
6-7 Dick Cavett
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
11:00- 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality
11:30- 2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-1-28 Hollywood Squares
11 Cartoons

AFTERNOON
12:00- 2-10 Love of Life
3 News
4 Jeopardy
6 Cleveland Amory
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
6-7 Treasure Island
11 Cartoons
12:45- 2-10 Guiding Light
1:00- 2 Leave It To Beaver
4 PBQ
5 The New Yorkers
6-7 Dream House
9 Broken Arrow
10 Password
11 Movie
28 Wells Fargo
1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal
6 The Street Where You Live

EVENING
6:00- 2-3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
11 Superman
12 NET Festival
6:30- 3-28 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Munsters
7:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A. Writers
28 McHale's Navy
7:30- 2-10 Cimarron Strip
3-4-28 Daniel Boone
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 Second Hundred Years
11 Patty Duke
12 The Standells
8:00- 3 Hazel
6-7 Flying Nun
9 Movie
11 Basketball
12 One To One
8:30- 5 Merv Griffin
3-4-28 Ironsides
6-7 Bewitched
12 NET Jazz
9:00- 2-10 Movie
6-7 That Girl
9:30- 3-4-28 Dragnet
6-7 Peyton Place
9 Movie
10:00- 3-4-28 Dean Martin
5 News
6 Man In A Suitcase
7 Suspense Theatre
10:45- 12 London Line
11:00- 3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C)
5 Alan Burke
9 Movie
11:15- 28 Pocono Downs
11:30- 2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40- 10 Movie
11:45- 5 Les Crane

Did you know?

While Johnny Carson takes off from his "Tonight" chores for NBC in August, he will not be unemployed. He will appear at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee, at the Sahara Hotel in Lake Tahoe, Nev., and at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus. Jerry Lewis sits in for him on NBC Aug. 19-23, and Bob Newhart takes over Aug. 26-30. That July birthday for Walter Brennan was the 74th for this noted character actor.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
East-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 2
♥ J 8 7 4 2
♦ 7 6
♣ A 10 7 4 3
EAST
♠ Q 8 3
♥ A K 10 6
♦ A Q 10 9 5
♣ 9
SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9 6 5
♥ K 4
♦ K Q J 8 6
♣ 10

The bidding:
East 1♥ South 1♠ West 2♥ North 3♥
3♦ 4♣ Pass 5♣
Pass Pass Dbie

Opening lead - two of diamonds.
This deal occurred in a team match. At the first table South became declarer on the bidding shown.

West led a diamond to East's ace and that was the last trick for the defense. Declarer made the rest by ruffing two spades in dummy to establish his long suit. He scored 650 points for making the doubled contract with an overtrick.
At the second table the bidding went:

East 1♥ **South** 1♠ **West** 2♥ **North** 3♥
4♦ 4♣ Pass 5♣
Pass Dbie

Clubs were never bid at this table. South led the king of

clubs and North overtook it with the ace to return his singleton spade.

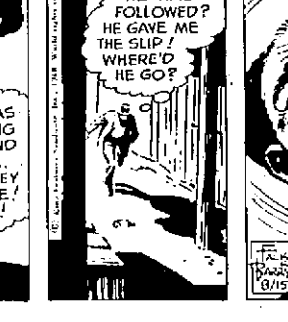
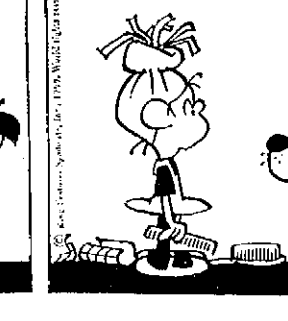
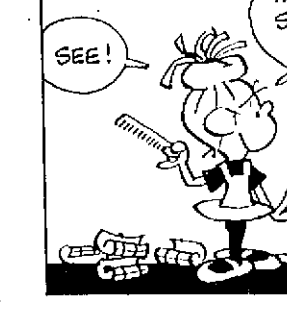
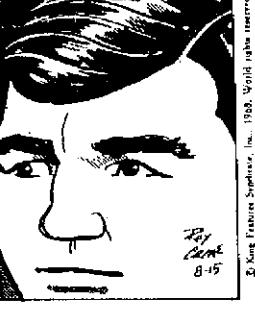
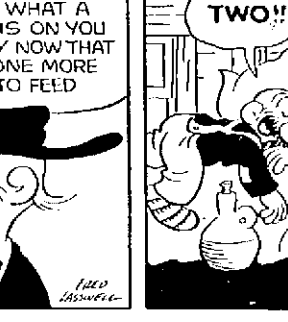
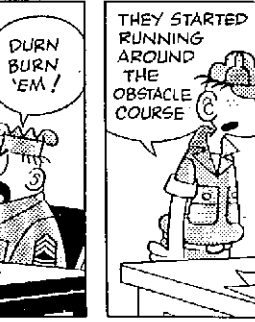
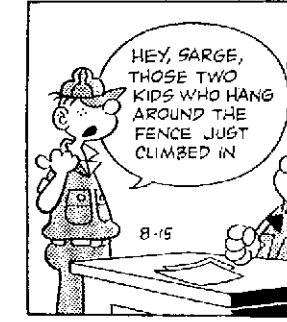
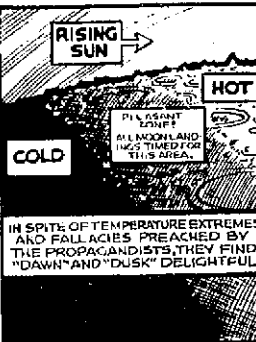
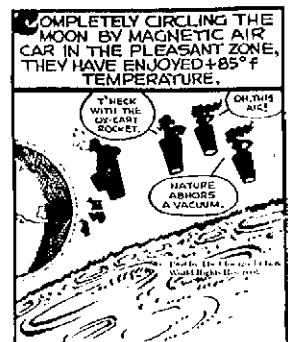
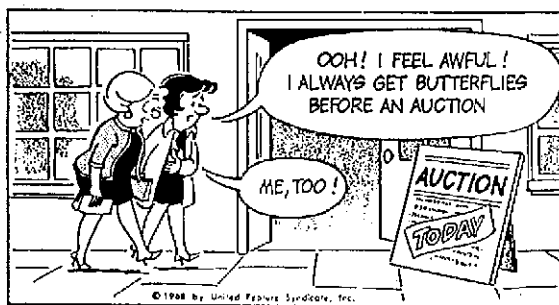
South won with the jack of spades which North ruffed. North led back a low club, knowing from the opening lead that his partner had the queen, but declarer ruffed, cashed the ace of diamonds and later lost a trump trick to go down two - 500 points.

So the outcome was that the North-South pair at this table suffered a team loss of 150 points. However, they missed a golden opportunity to exact an 1,100 point penalty on the deal.

The fault was largely North's. When he ruffed the jack of spades, he should have returned a heart. South would trump, lead another spade for North to ruff, and another heart lead would then produce the sixth trick for the defense.

The hand demonstrates the great value of the suit-preference convention. When South, with a wide choice of spades to lead from at trick three, returned the jack, his highest spade, he clearly indicated he wanted the higher-ranking suit returned (as between hearts and clubs) after North ruffed.

Had South wanted a club return, he would have led back his lowest spade to direct a low suit return. North's disregard of this basic convention cost him 600 points.





Ann Landers

Girls can't be boys

Dear Readers: Recently a 14-year-old girl asked, "Why can't girls be paper boys?" She pointed out that girls were every bit as reliable as boys, that they needed the extra money, just as boys do, and that many girls help their brothers by carrying their papers when brother is ill.

"It seems unfair," the young girl wrote, "that we should be shut out of this field. Please tell me the reason for this."

I admitted I didn't know the answer and put the question to the circulation managers around the country. I received hundreds of answers and learned, to my surprise, that in some areas girls are permitted to be paper "boys."

But in most places they're not, and since rank hath its privileges, I am printing the letter from the president of the International Circulation Managers Association, Mr. Leon S. Reed of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dear Ann: You asked why can't girls be carrier boys? As president of a 70-year-old organization which represents over a million carrier salesmen, I would like to respond to your question.

There are many reasons, and I will cite a few:

Today's newspapers are big. Sunday's average is 1½ pounds. It takes a strong boy to carry 100 papers. If a subscriber saw a 14-year-old girl carrying this load we'd get plenty of phone calls.

Many carrier salesmen must be on the drop corner at 4:45 a.m. They often stay out as late as 8 p.m. making collections. Many of the larger cities are not safe for a young girl at those hours.

There are also legal restrictions in some areas on girls doing such work.

With the ever-increasing circulation of newspapers, we need all the carrier salesmen we can get. But because circulation people are still concerned about youth we feel that using girl carriers is not in the best interest of the girls, especially in the larger cities.

LEON S. REED

Dear Ann Landers: Jordie and I have been married two years. We are expecting our first child. We want to name the child Jordie, Junior, but we have a problem.

A girl Jordie used to date gave birth to an out-of-wedlock child three years ago. She named the boy Jordie and told everyone my husband is the father. This girl is a notorious liar and has a poor reputation.

Are there any tests that can prove the child is not Jordie's? Please help us.

MRS. P. G.

Dear Mrs.: Yes. There are blood tests that can prove a man did not father the child whose paternity is in question. There are no tests, however,

that can prove he did father the child.

Suggest to Jordie that he see a doctor, who can explain this better than I did.

Dear Reader: I'm sorry if you thought I was flip, but humor can be a useful device and I sometimes use it when I feel it would be pointless to engage in serious debate.

You are right when you say many distinguished individuals are nonbelievers. While I respect their right to hold an opinion different than mine, I also feel sorry that they may one day be deprived of the strength and the enormous emotional support that belongs to those who have faith in God.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents were cold and unaffectionate. I married at 16—simply because a man paid the compliment of asking. The magic didn't last very long—less than a year, to be exact. I needed more love than he could give me and I went looking for it. When he learned of my many affairs he divorced me.

My second marriage is now seven years old. I am happier now than I ever dreamed I could be. My husband is an angel. He is all I need or want. Believe me, Ann, I have learned my lesson.

But my past is catching up with me. At the Club last night I ran into two old flames. I'm sure to run into others—and one of them might say something to my husband, or look at me in a way that will reveal all.

Should I protect myself by telling my husband everything? Please help me. I am

—A SHOOK COOKIE

Dear Shook: What happened before you married your husband is history. The only thing he NEEDS to know is that you were married before—and I assume he knows that. Keep quiet.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Pocono Record enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Give that Children may live!



TEENAGERS' MARCH for ALSAC - St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
Thanks,
Danny Thomas

New hotel in Hawaii

KAUAI, Hawaii (UPI) — A new 150-room resort hotel has been opened on this outer island of the state of Hawaii. The two-story Sheraton-Kauai overlooks Poipu Beach on the south shore of the island. Kauai is about 30 minutes by plane from Honolulu.

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA
VERDON E. FRAILEY
609 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447
NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

BIG DADDY WHO NEEDS A FAST ANSWER

Dear Daddy: I take it you're the guy whose fiancée is doing the two-timing. My answer is—why call her anything? Or better yet, why call her at all? Bow out now, Buddy. Your first markdown is the cheapest.

586 Main Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



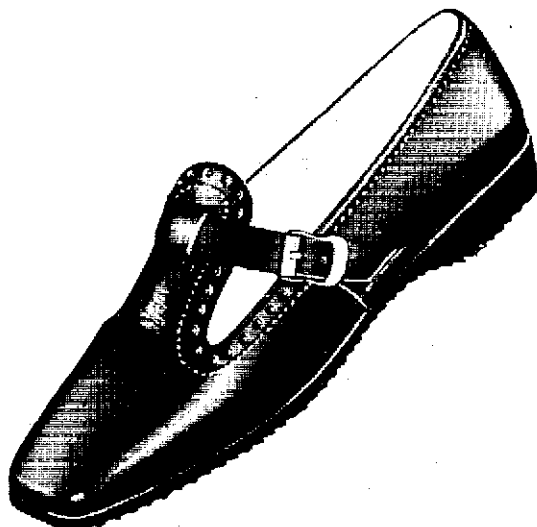
Shop Mon. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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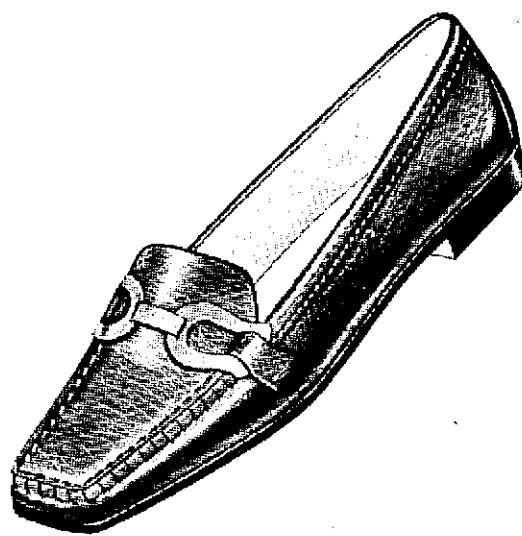


GIRLS', REG. 6.99

NOW 5.88

OUR BEST SELLING GIRLS' CAROL EVANS® T-STRAPPER

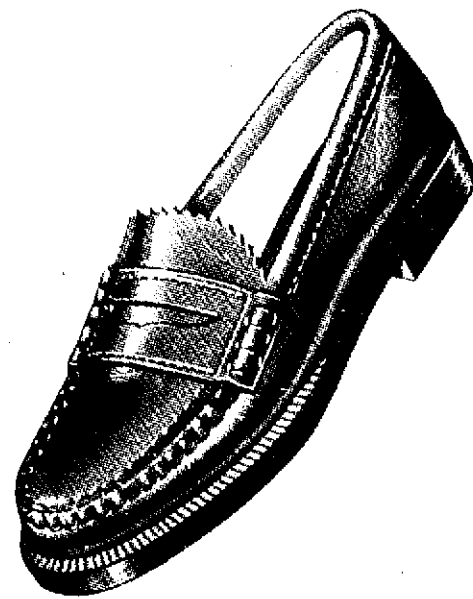
Smooth leather T-strapper is styled to give the kids all the support and comfort they need. Bouncy, ribbed rubber heel, sole.



LADIES', REG. 7.99

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OUR BEST SELLING GAYMODE® HORSESHOE TRIMMED SLIP-ON FOR LADIES



MEN'S, REG. 12.99

NOW 9.88

OUR BEST SELLING TOWNCRAFT BEEF ROLL SLIP-ON STYLE

Little boys', Reg. 6.99...now 5.88
Big boys', Reg. 8.99...now 6.88

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BC Breakfast Drinks Can 3 for 89c

Orange-Apricot, Grape-Apple or Orange-Pineapple

MONTICO SLICED BEETS 303 Can 3 for 43c

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 10 oz. Jar 4 for 95c

ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE BACON 1 lb. Pack 69c

Rib or Loin End
PORK ROASTS

59c lb.

Country Style
SPARE RIBS

59c lb.

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** lb. 89c

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Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.; Saturday Eves. at 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



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3.99

Choice of V-neck or with-it turtleneck styles! Made of soft, machine washable, shape retaining Orlon® acrylic that resists moths, moisture and mildew. Rib knit cuffs and bottoms. A wide choice of colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Prices Reduced!

WOMEN'S
GLENBROOKE SHIRTS

REG. 3.50

NOW 2/\$6

REG. 4.00

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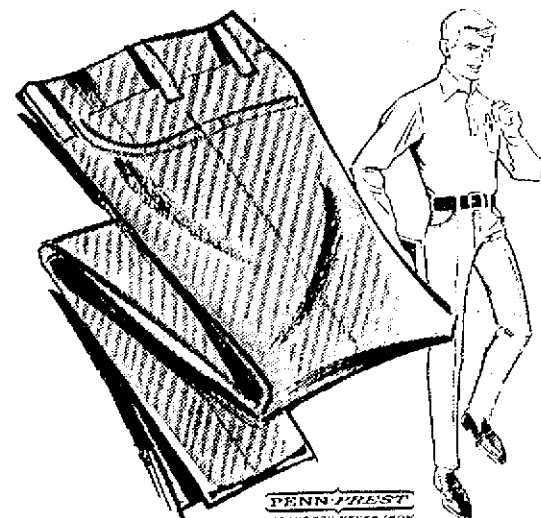
Roll Up Sleeve Solids

Roll Up Sleeve Prints

Long Sleeve Button Down Oxfords Shirts

Roll Up Sleeve Stripes

Long Sleeve Stripes and Checks



Boys' Towncraft Penn-Prest® brawny twill western slacks

3.98

Handsome scoop front pockets, yoke back, slim cuffless styling. Great looks! And, they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry this long wearing blend of Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Colors galore. Sizes 6-22.



Two youngsters enjoy a ride on the Whirley-Bird at the Wayne County Fair Wednesday. The mid-way at the large fair is packed with attractions for children. (Staff Photo by F. Walter)

Oldtime county fairs retain appeal in high-powered age

By Fred Walter
Pocono Record Reporter

HONESDALE — There's nothing like a fair. All the traditions that go with any size fair come alive each year to be enjoyed by people of all ages because there's something for everybody.

All over the country you can hear "We're going to the Fair" and this week everybody is going to the Wayne County Fair in Honesdale which started Tuesday and will continue through Sunday.

A county fair still retains the flavor of the original farm and home show it used to be and the Wayne County Fair will give one a good taste of all aspects of rural living and the agricultural world, with strong support from its local Grange members, 4-H members and Future Farmers of America.

Three complete dairy barns are set up to house the prize breeds of area dairy farmers. Although personal preferences may differ widely according to choice of breed, the dairy show will prove that there are worthy producers in all lines including Holsteins, Jersey and Ayrshires.

The poultry exhibit shares a complete cross section of all types of fowl, whether for show or for market purposes.

What intrigues the promising youngsters the most is the display of modern farm machinery and throughout the day the leather-skinned seat of a high-powered diesel tractor will be filled with anxious dreamers who might be pulling a six-bottom plow, or some other hydraulic powered heavy farm equipment.

Then there is always the first touch upon the soft fleece of a first born goat or calf by a curious boy or girl.

The fair becomes a total learning process for those that

have been away from the farm for so long.

Each year, the fair lets us keep in touch with things on the farm and in agriculture: new breeding methods, food processing, marketing techniques, eco-

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Britton Detrick, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Mink, Star Route, Cresco; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Matz, Stroudsburg; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roman, Blakeslee.

Discharges

Franklin Albertson, Columbia, R. D. N. J.; Allen Kunkle, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; Mrs. Beatrice Gildner, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; Leroy Cruse, Swiftwater; Mrs. Nina Hooley, East Stroudsburg; Jacob Werner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen Evans, Bangor; Mrs. Virginia Burr, Stroudsburg; and Richard Zepel, Mount Pocono.

Mrs. Betty Van Why and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Paula Bayer and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Wright, Elmira Heights, N. Y.; Mrs. Bertha White, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Janice Prantz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Owens, Stroudsburg; Joshua Holmes, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Ethel Rith, Stroudsburg; George Scott, Tobyhanna; Ronald Diss, Pittsburgh; Raymond LaBarre, East Stroudsburg; Albert Podhorecki, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Nettie Kitchen, Stroudsburg; Fred Anthony, Stroudsburg; and William Smith, Mount Bethel.

nomie measures—just the latest in everything.

But then there is always something for the more action-minded fan and the Wayne County Fair introduces each year a fine selection of harness racing entries: stock car racing and daredevil drivers.

The many odd and daring side shows also add to the spectrum of food and fun along the midway which this year is highlighted by crowd-gathering spectacle called "Sack it to me", featuring a live female "teaser" coaxing the fan to pitch the ball into the bullseye and drop her off her perch for a deep dunking.

The fair's the thing for a summer fling and makes the year complete.

Gala Wayne County Fair has something for all

HONESDALE — In its 106th year, the Wayne County Fair in Honesdale has a full and far-reaching program featuring harness racing, stock car racing, two horse shows, a complete agricultural exhibit and dairy show, and feature entertainment programs.

The fair opened Tuesday and will continue through Sunday night.

Harness racing, featuring Keystone Fair colt events, enters its second day today and will continue racing until Friday night. Post time is 2 p.m. and admission is free for the afternoon racing program.

Al Perkins, race secretary, reported that all stalls have been taken and \$7,000 in purses are being offered. Harness racing fans will see some of the finest pacers and trotters in the northeast in keen competition as the Keystone Stakes Association opens the races for its fourth year.

George Hamilton IV and Jean Shepard of "Grand Old Opry" top the entertainment schedule for tonight with a gala grandstand show preceded in the afternoon by a band concert.

A triple livestock show this morning will give area 4-Hers and Future Farmers of America a chance to show their best in dairy, pig and beef.

Friday's harness racing will include championship free-for-all classes and amateur driver's classic with \$1,500 in purses.

FFA and 4-H youngsters will prove themselves in competition Friday afternoon in the tractor driving contest, while the 4-H and Fair Sheep Show continues from morning including a junior dairy cattle judging and the

Wayne County Camp Horse Show.

Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers will fascinate spectators with a totally new concept in daredevil driving on Friday night.

Saturday will start off with a little more than a "bang" when the championship stock

car racing gets underway at 2 p.m. and fans will continue to be intrigued with an added attraction Saturday night: Joie Chitwood's Auto Astronauts. There will be two shows, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Horse pulling contest on Sunday at 2 p.m. should be a curious enough event for all ages.

For a final Sunday night performance there will be the Demolition Derby.

Stage entertainment throughout the fair's schedule is provided by Bill King and Jackie, comedy jugglers. A band concert is featured every afternoon at 1 p.m.

The fair entry day was Tuesday and opened with some 60 horses entering 20 classes in competition.

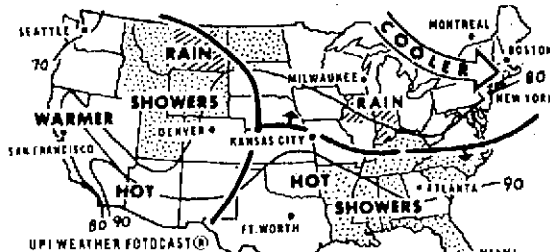
Tuesday was also Grange Day featuring judging events, exhibits and parade and excitement was furnished for the evening with stock car racing.

During Wednesday, the fair's Dairy Show continued most of the day starting at 9 a.m. with scores of entries in 25 classes in Holsteins and Jersey cows and 24 classes offered for Ayrshire breed.

Fire uniforms

EAST STROUDSBURG — The members of the Acme Hose Company may pick up their uniforms on Friday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., for the parade in Wind Gap on Saturday, August 17, at 2 p.m.

Weather pattern



EAST PENNSYLVANIA
Today, sunny and comfortable, high in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

NEW YORK
Today, sunny and comfortable, high in the mid 70s to the low 80s.

ATLANTIC CITY
Becoming sunny and pleasant today with high in the low 80s. Fair and cool tonight. Low in the 50s.

TEMPERATURES
Milwaukee 70
New Orleans 89
New York 79
Philadelphia 80
San Francisco 74
Seattle 67

STROUDSBURG
EAST STROUDSBURG
1 a.m.—66
2 a.m.—66
3 a.m.—66
4 a.m.—66
5 a.m.—66
6 a.m.—66
7 a.m.—66
8 a.m.—71
9 a.m.—72
10 a.m.—76
11 a.m.—79
Noon—81
1 p.m.—85
2 p.m.—85
3 p.m.—92
4 p.m.—92
5 p.m.—88
6 p.m.—82
7 p.m.—40
8 p.m.—18
9 p.m.—75
10 p.m.—73
11 p.m.—70
Midnight—68

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344 Main St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-6540

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Italian Cracked Olives • Greek Olives • Lupini Beans
Roasted Ceci • Fave Beans

—ANTIPASTO—
Genoa Salami • Ham Capicola • Prosciutto
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HOMEMADE ITALIAN HOT AND SWEET SAUSAGE

FRESH RICOTTA • MOZZARELLA

WHOLESALE & RETAIL PIZZA SHELLS



The proud owner of this pure-breed Ayrshire gets ready to enter the dairy cow into competition at the Wayne County Fair. (Staff Photo by F. Walter)

Obituaries

James Smith, Gouldsboro, dies at 51 following attack

GOULDSBORO — James B. Smith, 51, of Main St., Gouldsboro, died Wednesday, August 14, in his home following a heart attack.

His wife is the former Areida Randall.

Born in Tobyhanna, he was the son of Mrs. Nellie Strunk Smith and the late Lawrence Smith.

A resident of Gouldsboro all his life, he was employed as sales manager of the Industrial Transformer Co. of Gouldsboro.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Gouldsboro Methodist Church; the Wall-Sebring Post 274 of the American Legion.

Surviving, in addition to his wife and mother, are his daughter, Cynthia, at home; four brothers, Howard of Pemberton, N.J.; Wendall of

Binghamton, N.Y.; Gerald, of Yardley, and Leroy of Barton, N.Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Walters of Burlington, N.J. and Mrs. George Cox of Daleville.

Services will be held Friday, August 16, at 2 p.m. in the Snowden Funeral Home, Inc., 401 Church St., Moscow, Rev. William Noble, pastor of the Gouldsboro Methodist Church officiating.

Visitation will be in the Snowden Funeral Home, Thursday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Burial will be in the Fairview Memorial Park, Elmhurst.

Funeral Notices

STORM, Alberta R. of Stroudsburg, Aug. 11, age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, August 16, at 1 p.m. in Daniel C. Warner Funeral Home, 1000 N. 1st St., Stroudsburg. Interment in Hecktown Hope Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. WARNER

SMITH, James B. of Gouldsboro, Aug. 14, age 51. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, August 16, at 2 p.m. from the Snowden Funeral Home, Moscow, interment in the Fairview Memorial Park, Elmhurst. Viewing Thursday 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. SNOWDEN

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I. L. Cuttita's services held

STROUDSBURG — A Requiem Mass was celebrated for Ignatius L. Cuttita, 40, of Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, on Wednesday in St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Casper Furnari as Celebrant.

Burial was in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gerald Guarino, Lucien Ingrassia Sr., Lucien Ingrassia Jr., Roy LaBarera, Aldo J. Pin and Marc Pin.

A rosary service was held on Tuesday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert J. Gibson.

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The urge to merge is an old one — here's fresh outlook

Editor's note: This is a series of three articles covering a proposal to merge Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Twp.)

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Consolidations, mergers, annexations have been on the minds of planners and professional politicians for some time.

Consolidations, mergers and annexations have been brought to the minds of Stroudsburg area residents over the years. Since 1856, as a matter of fact.

The quest to make Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township one

political entity, has existed ever since the communities first emerged, so it seems.

The purpose of this three part series is to show what the communities would be like if they became one large political entity; how services between the three are currently duplicated and, finally, some actual case studies of communities which have merged within the last few years.

The Stroudsburgs today, including Stroud Township, in every sense of the word, is a city with 25,000 persons.

The people are here, the industries are here, the businesses are here, the traffic jams, parking problems and everything else synonymous of

the asphalt jungle pimpled with skyscrapers.

The only difference seemingly is that the Stroudsburgs do not have that much asphalt nor skyscrapers. But it has the people of a city and the needs.

The three communities are so much of the geography of a city that it is difficult even for residents to distinguish which is Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg or Stroud Township. From the air, the area looks no different from any other single metropolitan area except for the excess of its trees.

If the three communities merged, there would be only one single government — perhaps a commission-manager

government or council-manager, which Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg now have.

But there would be only one council representing the 25,000 persons whereas today three men govern more than 7,000 residents in Stroud Township; five men the 6,074 in Stroudsburg and six men the 7,850 in East Stroudsburg.

If the three communities actually formed a city, it would eliminate the duplication of men, materials, facilities, equipment, etc.

It would also further bind the three into one community, eliminating the competition between the three and, as the Pennsylvania League of Cities

states, it would "coordinate its entire energies toward the social-economic development of the area."

Each of the three communities, not more apart than a surveyor's line, are competing currently for industry and everything else under the heading of progress.

There are many arguments to the effect that home rule would be lost in mergers. If the three communities merged and formed a third class city, however, it would obtain more local home rule than currently possible.

The two boroughs — more so with Stroud Township — cannot legislate numerous local government functions while the

county can.

As an example, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are involved in urban renewal programs. But the two have to depend upon Monroe County for it. Neither has the power for their own program and must therefore work through the Re-development Authority of the County.

Likewise, the boroughs cannot make assessments nor set real estate tax assessment ratios. The county currently does both for the boroughs and township.

If the three communities were to become one city — a third class city — it could have an option of three forms of government. They are:

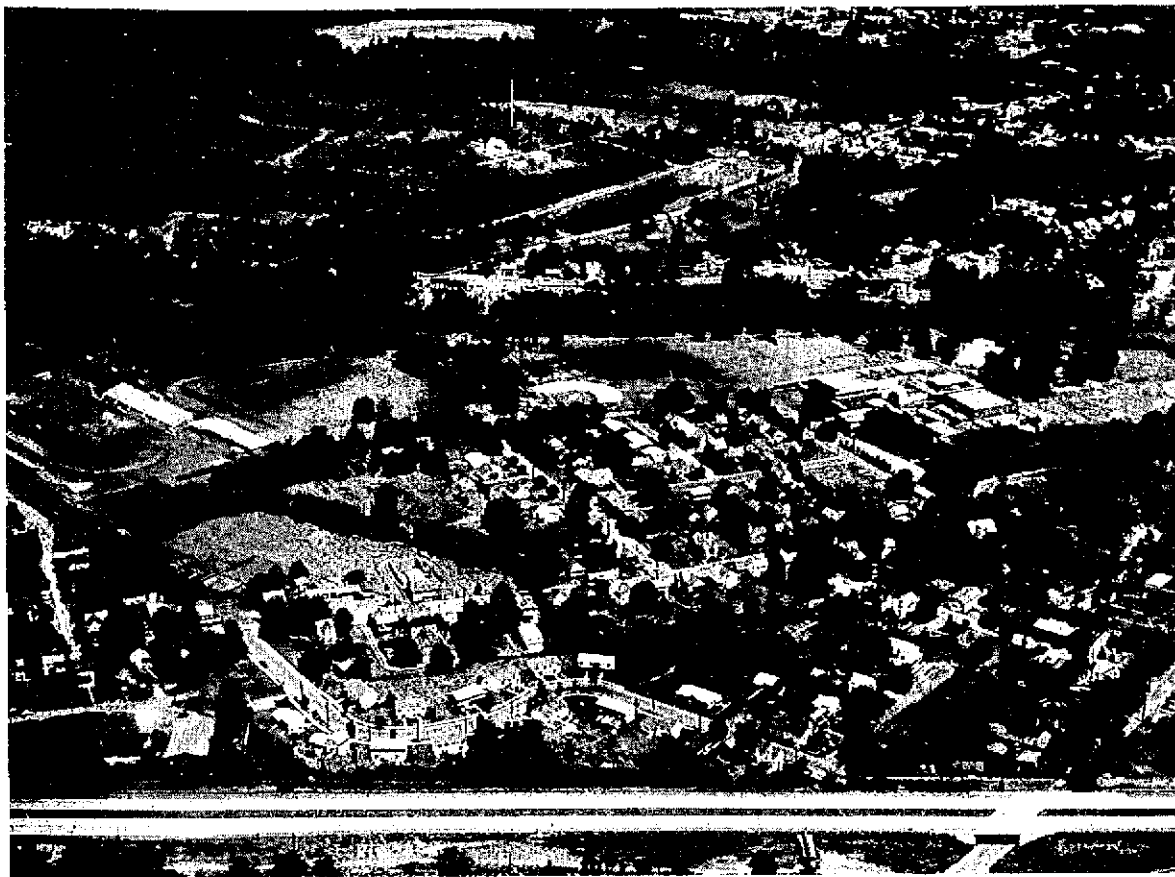
— The Commission. This

would be five councilmen, one of them being a mayor. A treasurer and controller are also elected. Legislative, executive and administrative authority are combined.

— Mayor-Council. In this form, the administrative policy rests with the mayor and the legislative policy with the five, seven or nine member council.

— Council-Manager. In this form, all of the authority rests with the council, which can consist of five, seven or nine men. The administration of the city would be handled by a manager hired by the council. A mayor is elected by the council.

(NEXT: Current governmental picture)



This aerial view was taken looking across Rt. 80 at Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg Area High School is middle right. In the background, is Stroud Twp.

and East Stroudsburg, right.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Water Gap Craftsmen award ski run prizes at ESSC

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Wolf Hollow Ski Area, a part of the Water Gap Country Club in Delaware Water Gap, will open for a full season of operation this winter, it was announced Wednesday by H. Donald Knickman.

The new ski area, the closest in the Poconos to Stroudsburg, makes a total of 10 ski areas in the four county Pocono Mountains area.

Knickman, who is owner of the country club with his father, Howard, said the ski area, which will open for the season just before Christmas, will be open to the public. Skiers will also be able to use the private country club's facilities, except for the Wolf Hollow room.

The ski area, which has been in the making for the past two winters, comprises of one slope and one trail. The facilities include a 2,500 foot double chairlift and a 1,100 foot T-bar which service trails from novice to expert. The T-bar has a 350 foot vertical rise.

The ski area runs across four of the club's golf course fairways. They are the 10th, first, 18th and 17th fairways. The pro golf shop will serve as the ski shop during winter.

Knickman said that next week he will install snow making equipment.

The ski area has bunny slopes in addition to practice and ski school slopes.

Knickman said sledding and skating will also be featured.

JP grants postponement

EAST STROUDSBURG — An attorney representing Stanley (Chick) Roeder, charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a fatal auto accident, was granted a hearing postponement Wednesday.

East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Harold D. Larison Sr. said he granted the postponement of Wednesday's hearing. Police charge that Roeder became abusive after an accident which claimed the life of Mrs. Minnie Bowman, East Stroudsburg.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Everett Sturgeon, president of Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, Wednesday awarded 11 prizes and named seven honorable mention awards for displays in the 21st Craft Fair in the old East Stroudsburg State College gymnasium.

(Photo-feature on page 26)

The fair runs today, Friday and Saturday.

Displays were divided into five categories. They are ceramics, enameling, jewelry, metals and weaving.

Winners are, by category and place:

Ceramics — Frank Ross of Pittsburgh; Carol Gutchochlein of Pittsburgh, and Leonore Davis of Pocono Chapter. Mary Louise Baehman and Gary McClay, both of the Pittsburgh Chapter received honorable mention.

Enameling — No first prize was awarded, however, Averill Shepps of the Harrisburg Chapter was named second place winner and Judith Robinson of the Pittsburgh Chapter received honorable mention.

Jewelry — Daniel Jackson of Lehigh Valley Chapter, first; Ronald McNeish, Pittsburgh Chapter, second; James Frane

Suit filed for damages

STROUDSBURG — A suit for excess of \$5,000 was filed Wednesday in Monroe County Courthouse. The suit is the result of a two-car accident in the intersection of Rt. 611 and Interstate Rt. 80 near Bartonsville on Oct. 24, 1965.

Atty. Philip Williams filed in behalf of Alfred Hirschman of Northampton, executor of the estate of Therese Hirschman, against Frank Calahan of High Bridge, N. J.

Hirschman claims that Calahan was negligent and careless in the operation of his vehicle and that the injuries received in the accident resulted in the death of Therese Hirschman.

Two injured in accident in Mt. Bethel

MOUNT BETHEL — Two persons were injured Wednesday at 4:20 p.m. in a car-truck accident on Rt. 611 in Mount Bethel.

Injured were Warren W. French, 26, of Hillsboro, Pa., and Eda Pratt Nelson, 75, of Stony Ridge, N.Y. Both were taken to Eastern Hospital where they were treated and released.

According to State Police at Easton, French, driving a tractor-trailer, rounded a curve in the highway and caused the rig to roll on its side. After it rolled over the rig slid on its side and collided with a car driven by Natalie P. Jensen of Rt. 1, Stony Ridge, N.Y.

Eda Nelson was a passenger in the Jensen vehicle.

Police estimate damage at \$2,000 to the rig and \$2,900 to the Nelson car.



Sue Martin, Diane Vito, Mary Bradley, Gene Rossi, Mary Dalessio, and Jack Brennan, left to right, are part of a young crowd who will collect donations Friday afternoon. Money collected will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



Nice dish

Lillian Widdoss admires a bowl of flowers during the Pocono Garden Club Flower Shower in the Tannersville Fire House. The show continues today from 1 to 9 p.m.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Catholics mark Feast; churches hold masses

STROUDSBURG — Area Catholics will celebrate the Feast of the Assumption today, a holy day of obligation. Today's mass schedule is:

St. Matthew's Parish

St. Matthew's, East

Stroudsburg, 6 and 9 a.m. and 12:05 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Luke's, Stroudsburg, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. John's, Rushkill, 9 and 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
St. Mark's, Delaware Water Gap, 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary of the Mount Parish
St. Mary's, Mount Pocono, 8:30, 7:15 and 10 a.m., noon and 6 p.m.
St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Summit, 8:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Jonas, 8 a.m.

St. Ann's Parish
St. Ann's, Tobyhanna, 11 a.m., noon and 7 p.m.
Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, South Sterling, 6:30 p.m.

St. Bernadette's Parish
St. Bernadette's, Canadensis, 6:30 and 8 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m.
Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Two committed on drunk charge

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police committed two men to jail Wednesday. Both are charged with public intoxication.

Committed were Eugene M. Morgan, 58, of Providence, R.I., and Robert H. Clemms, 39, of Norristown.

S-burg doll contest today

STROUDSBURG — The annual doll contest at the Stroudsburg Playground will be held today starting at 3 p.m. in a area near the wading pool.

Samuel Everett, playground director, said prizes will be given in the following categories:

Prettiest, largest family, prettiest bride doll, float, funniest and best dressed.

Jones wins Cub award

STROUDSBURG — Tim Jones recently won first place in Den One Webelos frog jumping contest.

Placing second was Bob LaBar with Douglas Possinger placing third.

Others entered in the contest were David Super, Grant Darrah, Paul Harps and Norman Ebert.

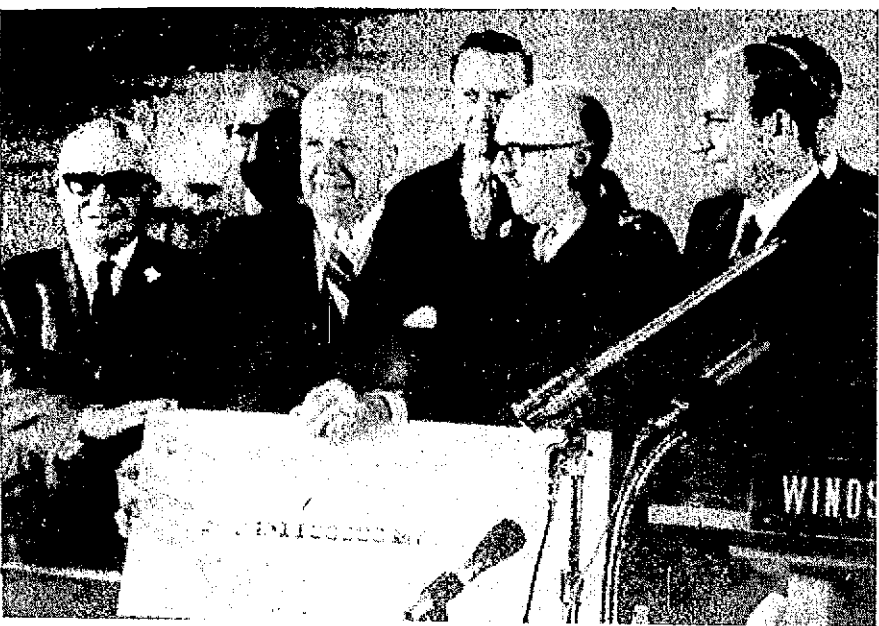
Teenagers to collect for St. Jude's

STROUDSBURG — Friday afternoon Monroe County teenagers will "hit the streets" to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital.

The drive, headed by Mary Dalessio, will see teenagers, all wearing a card to signify that they are bonified drive workers, will visit the businessmen in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

The money collected will be turned over to the hospital and a report on the amount collected will be given to The Pocono Record.

Miss Dalessio noted that all treatment at the hospital is free and that 90 cents out of every dollar spent by the hospital is raised by teenagers throughout the country.



National Baseball League President Warren Giles, second from left, accepts a check for \$1.12 million from Paul Beaudry, left, and Charles Bronfman, right, part owners of the newly formed Montreal Baseball Club, Ltd. as surety for the official entry of the Montreal club into the National League. Mayor Jean Drapeau, second from right, and president of the club, John McHale, behind Drapeau, look on.

(UPI Telephoto)

Deposit of \$1.12 million

McHale president of Montreal club

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal's new National League baseball team Wednesday named John McHale as its president and handed a \$1.12 million check to League President Warren Giles to assure its operation next summer.

McHale, who resigned as administrator to Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert to take over the post, named Jim Fanning as the team's general manager. McHale had been expected to take both jobs.

Giles accepted the initial payment and then announced at a news conference, "Montreal is now a full-fledged member of the National League."

The check was presented by Charles Bronfman, a distillery heir and chairman of the first Canadian team to enter major league baseball.

"This is a great day for Montreal and a great day for the National League," Giles said. "We are terrifically proud

to be a part of Montreal and to be the first major league representation in Canada."

Bronfman, who a week ago had doubts whether the team would get off the ground, said directors had failed to name the new team. He said they would make a decision in a few days.

The team, which was chosen along with San Diego, Calif., in the National League's latest expansion, will open its first season next year in a temporary 30,000-seat stadium.

Montreal made it just under the wire. The franchise backers had until midnight Thursday to produce its initial payment and sign a lease for the stadium.

McHale also is a part-owner of the club. Bronfman said the new chief executive officer was the first to come forward with money when Bronfman and the other backers put together the \$1.12 million.

Bronfman will serve as

chairman, with hotelman Lorne Webster and construction millionaire Paul Beaudry as vice chairmen.

Eckert expressed his regrets at losing McHale, but said it was a "wonderful opportunity."

McHale, 46, is serving his 28th year in professional baseball and during his career he went from player to farm director to director of player personnel to general manager and club president.

He resigned as president of the Atlanta Braves on Jan. 11, 1967 to accept the post as administrator to Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert and it is that job he is now leaving to take this one.

McHale, a native of Detroit, was graduated from Notre Dame where he played two years of football as first string center under former Irish Coach Elmer Layden. He joined the Detroit Tigers' organization

in 1941 after his junior year but returned to Notre Dame during the off-season and eventually earned his bachelor's degree.

He played minor league ball at Muskegon, Mich., in 1941, and subsequently at Winston-Salem, N.C., Beaumont, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y., before being brought up by the Tigers in 1945.

McHale played with the Tigers during the 1945, 1947 and 1948 seasons, appearing as a pinch-hitter on three occasions in the 1945 World Series against the Cubs, but retired at the age of 26 to begin his front office career.

After becoming general manager of the Tigers in 1957, he was named Vice President and general manager of the Milwaukee Braves in 1959 and in 1962 he became the president of the Braves. He is married to the former Patricia Anne Cameron and is the father of six children.

Gibson notches 14th straight as Cards halt Chicago, 3-1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rob Gibson won his 14th straight game Wednesday as he gave league-leading St. Louis an eight-hit, 3-1 victory over Chicago and ended a seven-game winning streak by the Cubs over the Cardinals.

French star wins two golf tests

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI)—Catherine Lacoste of France rallied from three strokes down in the morning round then handily won her afternoon match Wednesday to assume the role of favorite as the 68th annual U.S. Women's Amateur golf tournament enters the quarterfinals.

But standing in the way of the stocky French golfer's bid to become the first woman from outside the United States to win both the U.S. Open and Amateur tournaments is her quarterfinal foe, Jane Bastenbury of Whittier, Calif., who defeated Miss Lacoste 2 and 1 two weeks ago in the Broadmoor Invitational.

Koosman tops L.A. for win number 16

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rookie Jerry Koosman chalked up his 16th victory—tying the club's season record—by scattering seven hits and Larry Stahl homered Wednesday night as the New York Mets topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1.

The Tigers, who whipped the

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The only run allowed by Gibson, now 17-5, came in the fourth on Al Spangler's double and a single by Jim Hickman.

The Cardinals broke a three-game losing streak with a ninth-inning attack against three Chicago hurlers.

Orlando Cepeda drove in two of the Cardinal runs, one in the third when he doubled home Roger Maris, who had reached second when Adolfo Phillips lost his fly ball in center field for an error, and the other in the seventh when his grounder scored Lou Brock, who had doubled and moved to third on a sacrifice.

Dal Maxvill's single drove in the second Cardinal run in the fourth inning after Julian Javier had tripped.

Joe Niekro suffered his seventh loss of the year for the Cubs against 12 victories.

Phillips, suffered a muscle sprain in the lower back when

Streak continues

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Reds outlast Atlanta foe in slugfest

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Mack Jones' three-run homer in the fourth inning and Fred Whitfield's two-run double in the eighth paced the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the late-rallying Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

Gerry Arrigo received credit for his eighth victory of the season although he was relieved by Ted Abernathy in the eighth after a two-run homer by Felipe Alou.

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Chisox gain split

BOSTON (UPI)—Ken Harrelson slammed his 31st homer of the season, a triple and a

double and scored three runs in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 victory Wednesday night after the Chicago White Sox won the day portion of the doubleheader 5-3 with a 15-hit attack.

Harrelson, who homered in the day game, hit a two-run

homer in the first inning of the night game after a single by Carl Yastrzemski. The Red Sox added two more in the second on a double by Reggie Smith, a walk and a wild pitch and singles by Russ Nixon and Jerry Stephenson.

A's sting Baltimore with costly 4-1 loss

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Diego Segui came out of the bullpen with two on and none out in the seventh and set the Baltimore Orioles down on just one hit the rest of the way Wednesday to preserve a 4-1 victory for the Oakland Athletics.

Segui took over for winner Chuck Dobson (10-11) with Dave Johnson on third and Paul Blair on first with singles and the A's in front 2-1.

Segui struck out pinchhitter Dave May and induced Don Buford, who had hit a bases empty homer in the sixth, to bang into a double play.

Bert Campaneris singled leading off the bottom of the sixth.

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Major League STANDINGS

National League

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 3 Chicago 1

Cincinnati 7 Atlanta 4 (night)

Philadelphia 4 Houston 3 (night)

San Francisco 2 Pittsburgh 1 (10 innings, night)

New York 4 Los Angeles 1 (night)

Standings

St. Louis

Chicago

San Fran

Cincinnati

Atlanta

Pittsburgh

Phila

New York

Los Angeles

Houston

Today's probable pitchers

St. Louis (Hirles 15-7) at Chicago (Holtzman 8-8)

Houston (Giusti 6-12) at Philadelphia (Fryman 11-11), night

San Francisco (Holin 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Blass 9-5), night (only games scheduled)

Boosters to meet

MOUNT POCONO — The Pocono Mountain Booster Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in Highland Inn. The members will discuss a special clambake in September and a football reserve sale program.

Giants trip Bucs in 10 frames, 2-1

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Willie McCovey's single scored Bob Bonds from second base with two out in the 10th inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night behind the three-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry.

McCovey's winning hit snapped a 10-game winning streak by ace Pirate reliever Ron Kline, who lost his last game on May 3.

New York (Stottlemyre 15-9) at Oakland (Odom 10-8), night (only games scheduled)

San Francisco

Pittsburgh

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JIM MURRAY

Nicklaus vs. Elder

You know, I didn't see Dempsey-Firpo. I only heard the great Notre Dame-Army games. I wasn't there to watch Tilden and Borotra, or Willis and Jacobs.

I missed Bobby Jones' comeback against Al Espinosa and the Sarazen-Hagen grudge matches. I caught the Dean-Hughes duels only in recreation.

But I have a feeling somehow, somewhere, I'll be telling my grandchildren I saw the Nicklaus-Elder playoff. Frank Beard was in the game briefly, but they shook him out of the first deal with a pair of fours. Three's a crowd.

Wait a minute, you say? Was this for the National Open? The British Open? The Masters? Settle the money-winning title, did it? The Ryder Cup?

Nope. Just another \$100,000 tournament put on by the

Firestone people. Just another bunch of scratch players filling the Sunday afternoon TV ghetto. Well, you ask, did the registered Numero Unos of the game lock horns? No. Jack Nicklaus was looking for his 28th tour victory, but Lee Elder was looking for his first. In a way, that was precisely what gave the match its once-in-a-lifetime flavor.

Odd spot for Negro
Part of the drama, to be sure, was that Elder is black. This is no longer all that uncommon, but the facts of the matter were that Lee was looking for only the third tour win ever to be scored by a black golfer, and it wasn't too many years ago that when one appeared on the green in this game, he was carrying clubs, not using them.

Part of the drama was that Nicklaus was gold—24 karat—and you half-expected as

the match dragged stubbornly on for him to turn with a yawn, hand over his putter, and say, "Here, you take it, I don't need the money. Besides, I'll be late for dinner."

But, basically, what made the Akron showdown stand out was that it demonstrated conclusively what an exciting piece of sports theater match play can be in golf.

The American Golf Classic at Firestone was just another mail-me-the-check-I-have-to-leave-right-after-the-18th hole tournament until the sudden death playoff. I suppose, when it started, the only guy in the country rooting for Nicklaus was his caddy.

Lee Elder is 34 years old, has been playing in tournaments you can shoot your way into for 10 years, but you can tell by looking at his flat stomach that he hasn't had too many oysters Rockefeller. He plays—and wins—mostly in the low-pay Negro tournaments, the "United Golf Assn.," and probably has not wanted to be too much on view over national TV in the past because he might wind up having to give strokes in the \$50 Nassaus to the gang at Western Ave. and the other "Public Invited" tracks across the country.

Jack had to scramble. Lee is never going to be able to say, "We'll play even," to some pickup gang again. Anybody who makes Jack Nicklaus take his A-game out of the bag and scramble to win is going to have to give even the reigning club champion five-a-side from now on.

What made the match memorable was that it was Nicklaus who looked like the hungry golfer who kept getting up off the floor at the count of eight. Elder looked like the cool old champion who kept saying, "I believe you're away, Jack."

Nicklaus' competitive urge was never in more awesome view. On one hole, he was in a bunker in front of a green in two, and Elder was five feet from the hole in two. Jack didn't hurry his shots, he made sure if anybody beat Jack Nicklaus that day, it wasn't going to be Jack Nicklaus. As a result, it wasn't anybody.

But this illustrates once again that a mistake has been made in allowing U.S. match play to become as dead as the hickory shaft. If a way can be found to keep the Jack Nicklaus in contention for the final pairings, people who never see a golf game except from an armchair are going to find you don't need Arnold Palmer teeing it up along with him. Match play bogged out because it too often offered two-bit players in the finale. You don't need Goliath against Goliath, although, of course, you can't sell David against David, either.

Jimmy the pairings to insure one star in the finals, and we may see again a great Elder-Nicklaus one of 1968.

Pitcher back in 'pitchers' game'

Softie Satch still has hard one

NEW YORK (UPI)—Satchel Paige likes to fool people. He likes to make them think he's hard and tough as a railroad spike when actually he's about as hard and tough as a cupful of custard.

Satch really is a softie when you get to know him. That's the big roadblock, though. He doesn't let many people get to know him. He never stays in one place long enough.

He knows the image he projects and the one people have come to expect. So he gives them what they expect. Like when they kid him about being 70, for example. If they think he's 70 it's okay with him.

If they think he's 75 that's okay with him, too, even though he knows perfectly well he turned 62 last month.

But Ol' Satch has another side, a side he rarely shows. That's his serious side and for a split second he showed it in Atlanta Monday.

He showed it in the Stadium Club at the Braves' ballpark shortly before leaving the park and more than an hour after it had been announced they were signing him as an "adviser" and possible part-time pitcher for the balance of this year and next year so he could qualify for a major league pension. "They'll never know how

much I appreciate this," said that hard, tough Satchel Paige huskily to a guy he has known a long time. "It's a most wonderful thing they did and I will try to pay 'em back both ways."

He meant by pitching and counseling the young hurlers on Atlanta's staff.

"Did you ever think something like this would happen to you at this stage of the game?" asked the same guy.

"Never did," said Satch. "When's the last time you pitched?"

"I haven't had a ball in my hand all year," he replied, without sounding worried about

it at all. "That don't mean nuthin' though. When I ended up last year in Portland, I was in fair shape."

"Do you think you can help the Braves or are you just going to take up room on the bench?"

"I'd love to help 'em. I mean it. You know me, I take care of myself and don't fool around. When I come, I come to pitch and win."

"How long is it going to take you to get in shape?"

"Not long if I don't sprain something or pull something."

"Think you lost your fast ball?"

"I never lose that. It's still my best pitch."

"How do you feel physically?"

"Pretty good. I'm wearin' glasses now but I don't wear 'em to pitch. I guess you'd say there's quite a difference in my eyes now. I feel pretty young at times, though. Even babies get sick some time."

"Remember some of those bets with Clint Courtney when you both were with the St. Louis Browns nearly 20 years ago?"

"Well, I've bumped around a lot and I still have a little bit of remembrance. It's not tops, but I remember Courtney, all right. He once bet me I couldn't throw a ball over a chewing gum wrapper seven outta ten times. Just a regular silver chewing gum wrapper laid on the ground that I hadda get the ball over from 80 feet."

"What was the bet?"

"A hundred dollars."



Satchel Paige

"Who won?"

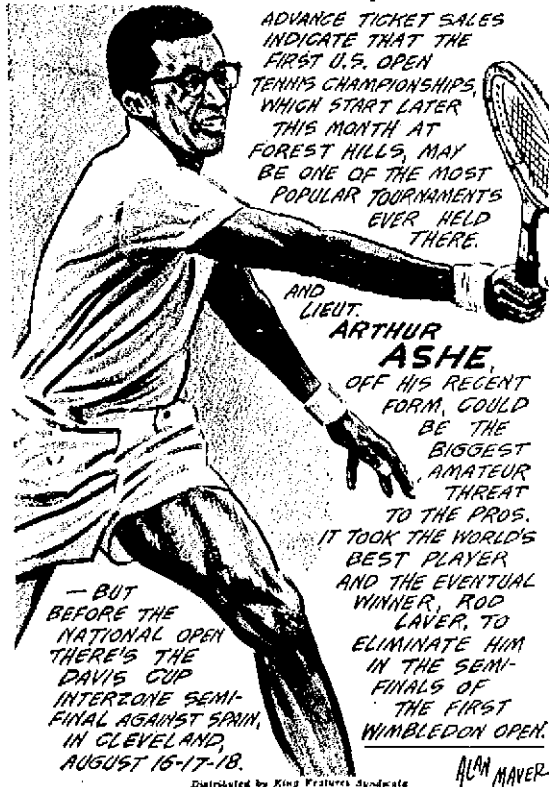
"I got the ball over the wrapper seven outta ten."

"Things have changed a lot since then. It's a pitchers' game now. What happened to all the hitters?"

"They built it up where they pay 'em for the home run ball. So they all started swingin' for the fences. When they did that they started takin' their eye off the ball. That'll do it."

Bill Bartholomay, the president of the Braves, got the idea of signing Paige so he can get in his 158 days' pension time. Bartholomay has been pictured cold potatoes in some quarters but there is nothing at all cold about what he has done for Satchel.

OPEN NET THREAT - - - By Alan Mayer



Golfers not convinced PGA buried in sand

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—The wondering travelers who follow the golf pro trail aren't ready yet to break the tie with their parent organization, the Professional Golfers Association.

They do demand one concession, though, before peace can be negotiated—and that's control of the tour. Although the rift between the two groups is in its second year and a "final" break was announced Tuesday, almost all of golf's touring pros said Wednesday they were willing to forgive, if not forget. Most also expressed surprise at the split, saying they thought negotiations were proceeding smoothly.

"There's a chance something can be worked out," said Dan Sikes, former chairman of the tournament players' committee and one of the men responsible for averting a boycott of the 1967 PGA Championship.

"The players would prefer to stay within the PGA, but my hope is that the PGA will allow us to have a separate section of our own and keep the organization together," he said. "It's self evident that we want to mend the rift since we have lawyers negotiating with the PGA."

Sikes, who has a law degree from the University of Florida, no longer is on the tournament committee, having served his two-year term.

Gardner Dickinson, the man who replaced Sikes as chairman of the players group, was keeping mum on the committee's next move.

"We're in the hands of our attorney, Sam Gates, and obviously it wouldn't be wise to put ourselves in his hands and then take action without him," Dickinson said. "And he's a very capable man."

Don January said it was a shame the two organizations couldn't get together, but added, "I'm with the players and if we can't settle our differences we'll have to be on our own."

"We've been negotiating for the last four or five months and the last I heard was that we had come to an agreement. We're in agreement with our lawyer; apparently they aren't with theirs."

The amiable Texan said that all the players want to do "is run our own business. If we can't go it under their umbrella we'll have to do it under ours."

Julius Boros shared the same sentiment, saying he would stick with players' decision.

Dave Stockton said he felt there would be a settlement, "because both sides are working for the betterment of golf, and that's what we all want."

Im going to have to go along with the players. We'll have to stick with the players' decision.

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Fishing line

What's the status of fishing in Northeast Pennsylvania? Here's the monthly report from Clair Fleeger, regional fish warden, supervisor:

"The Delaware River offers a variety from bass caught with crabs and hellgrammites to large carp, oh dough balls. In Pike County Greeley Lake is the current bass hot spot."

"In the upper Susquehanna, bass are hitting crabs, hellgrammites and sonics. Worms and corn are baiting kokanee and coho salmon in Upper Woods pond, 15 miles from Honesdale. There's a launching site but no boats available for rent."

Swank's club earns second place, 12-6

EAST STROUDSBURG — Swank's won the Industrial Softball League playoff for second place Tuesday night, smashing McGraw Edison 12-6 at Kulp's Foundry field.

A big six-run first inning did it for Swank's. Ted Bilber was the winning pitcher. Ron Phillips pitched for the losers.

Two-base hits were batted by Danny Henning for the victors, and by John Myra, Ike Hinebine, and Phillips for McGraw Edison.

On Thursday, McGraw-Edison and Patterson-Kelley will begin the elimination game playoffs for the end-of-the-season championship. Game time is 6 p.m. at Kulp's field.

Swank's will meet Hughes Printing in the playoff Monday at 6 p.m.

Howard's 2nd homer beats Twins in ninth

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Frank Howard's second homer of the game, a 451-foot blast with two men on in the ninth inning Wednesday propelled the Washington Senators to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Twin starter Jim Merritt was working on a four-hitter with one out in the ninth when errors by Ron Clark and Rod Carew put runners on first and second. Al Worthington came on and Howard smashed his second pitch into the centerfield bleachers for his 34th homer of the season.

Minnesota had taken a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning on run-scoring singles by Tony Oliva and Frank Quilici.

Howard had given the Senators an early lead with a solo homer in the fourth inning.

Dennis Higgins, who pitched the last two innings in relief for

Washington picked up his third victory in seven decisions. Merritt took his 13th loss against eight wins.

Oliva had three hits in four trips to the plate to hike his season average to .302, just three points behind Carew, who is leading the American League in hitting with a .385 mark.

Washington	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Under cf	4	0	0	0	Tovar cf	3	1	1	0
H. Allen rf	4	1	0	0	Kostro lf	3	1	1	0
McMullen 2b	4	1	0	0	Carew 2b	4	0	0	0
Howard 1b	4	2	3	4	Oliva rf	4	0	0	1
Holman lb	0	0	0	0	Allison lb	4	0	0	0
Alaya lf	4	0	0	0	Quilici 3b	2	0	1	1
Stroud ss	4	0	0	0	Rosebeak ph	1	0	0	0
Casanova c	4	0	0	0	Clark ss	4	0	0	0
Cullen 2b	3	0	0	0	Zimmerman c	3	0	0	0
Brinkman ss	3	0	0	0	Riese ph	1	0	0	0
Moore p	2	0	1	0	Merritt p	0	0	0	0
Peterson ph	1	0	0	0	Higgins p	0	0	0	0
Higgins p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	5	4	Totals	33	2	4	2

Washington	000 100 003—4
Minnesota	000 200 000—2
E-Brinkman, Clark, Carew, OP-Wash-	
ington 1, Minnesota 1. LOB-Washington 2	
Minnesota 6. HR-Howard 2 (33 and 34)	
SB-Tovar.	
	ip h r er bb so
Abere	7 5 2 0 2
Higgins W 3-4	2 1 0 0 0
McGriff L 8-13	8-13 4 3 1 0
Worthington	2-3 1 1 0 0
T-1:59 A-B 263.	

Another offensive questioned

SAIGON (AP) — Neutral diplomats in Saigon seriously question American intelligence reports that a third major enemy offensive will be launched against South Vietnam's cities between now and early September.

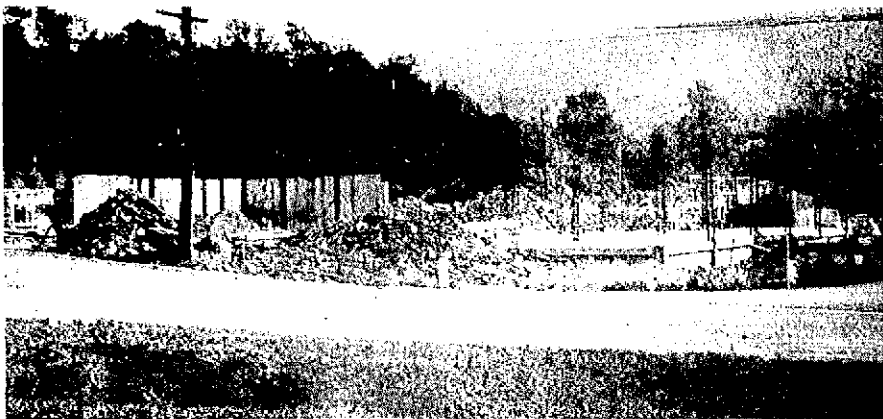
The U.S. Command estimates that about 1,000 North Vietnamese troops are pouring into South Vietnam daily. American intelligence officers say the enemy is avoiding contact with the allies while retraining and refurbishing, and that this accounts for the lull in significant ground fighting since mid-June.

The U.S. Mission summoned foreign diplomats to a high-level briefing last week to reiterate warnings of the enemy threat, but several diplomats privately said their own evaluation differed radically from the American view.

Some of the diplomats are experienced military men with their own sources of information in South Vietnam. Several believe the enemy forces are holding their fire in anticipation of a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. They suggested that a new general offensive was likely only if the enemy abandons all hope of achieving a total bombing halt through the Paris peace talks.

The diplomats agree that there is a substantial influx of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam, but believe the rate is lower than 30,000 per month recently estimated by President Johnson.

"The fresh troops are not attacking allied positions,"



White Haven State School

Pictured above is early construction on the laundry building at White Haven State School and Hospital. This building is part of the large scale expansion program at White Haven that has a cost in excess of 9 million dollars. It was designed by the George M. Ewing Co. of Philadelphia and the general contractor is Fred Loffredo of Lafayette Hill. The entire project is being financed by The General State Authority.

Negro councilmen in state are scarce

HARRISBURG (AP) — Negroes generally are under-represented on city and borough councils in Pennsylvania, partly due to the manner in which most councilmen are elected.

A survey conducted by the Associated Press revealed today that among the state's 10 most populous municipalities having a sizable number of nonwhites, only five have Negro councilmen.

The Philadelphia city council has three Negroes, and there is one each on the municipal governing bodies in Pittsburgh, Chester, Norristown and West Chester. No Negroes sit as councilmen in Harrisburg, Allentown, Scranton, Erie, or Duquesne.

The President's advisory commission on civil disorders in a

recent report made reference to the inadequacy of Negro representation on municipal governing bodies.

The 10 municipalities are the largest in the state with at least a 10 per cent nonwhite population. Some larger cities have relatively small numbers of Negroes. Scranton, for example, is less than one per cent nonwhite.

But among the 10 cities and boroughs surveyed, there are over 700,000 nonwhites making up 24 per cent of the combined population. However, the municipalities have only seven Negro councilmen out of a total 77 — about 4 per cent.

Part of the problem appears to be in the method of electing councilmen in most cities and boroughs on an at-large basis.

Minority groups which might be able to control the voting patterns of a ward or district are swallowed up when absorbed into a city's total electorate.

Every one of the five municipalities having no Negro councilmen elect on an at-large basis. Allentown, for example, has a 21 per cent nonwhite population, but no Negro sits on its seven-member council.

Clairton, which is 22 per cent nonwhite, had a Negro appointed to fill a vacancy on its five-member council 2½ years ago, but the man, Jacques Moragne, was defeated for re-election last November.

Harrisburg, 19 per cent white, also has an all-white city council, as does Beaver Falls and Duquesne.

'Hughestate' in Nevada

Shy Howard Hughes in spotlight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — For a man who cherishes his privacy—he hasn't been seen in public for more than a decade—Howard Hughes has a perfectly developed knack for spotlight stealing.

Like, for instance, suddenly moving to this brassy gambling resort in December, 1966—on a stretcher, some say; like becoming, in lightning strokes, Nevada's biggest operator of casinos, with an investment close to \$150 million; like putting a quarter of a million dollars in gold and silver mining land, and like, recently, suddenly offering to buy control of a national broadcast network for \$148 billion (later withdrawing the offer).

The billionaire recluse has managed, in the meantime, to clash with the Atomic Energy Commission, and incur investigations from the Federal Communications Commission and the Department of Justice.

Things are quiet just now in "Hughestate," a waggish name for Nevada since Hughes' arrival. Not one of his announced plans—for industrial expansion, for an airport to handle the supersonic transports of the 1970s, for a \$150-million addition to his Sands Hotel—has yet reached the construction stage.

It is more likely that Hughes is marking time, awaiting the outcome of his brushes with federal agencies in three areas—all the result of his attempts to

reinvest the \$546 million he realized from the sale in 1966 of his 75 per cent interest in Trans World Airlines.

Hughes' tilt with the AEC came last April when, through spokesmen, he tried to block a megaton-sized underground nuclear test. The AEC said there was no danger, triggered the explosion on April 26, and later said there was no significant damage. Even bigger detonations are set for this fall.

Unconfirmed reports say Hughes may be making his own survey of potential hazards in the meantime and may offer this evidence before the next test. If he fails again, this could have a major effect on his Nevada plans.

The offer to buy control of the American Broadcasting Company, made July 1, brought a quick response from the FCC: Hughes must not attempt to exercise control pending public hearings to examine his qualifications. Two weeks later, he dropped the effort.

The offer came one day after Hughes failed to close—at the request of the Department of Justice—his state-approved deal to buy his sixth gambling house, the Stardust Hotel and casino on Las Vegas' glittering Strip.

Hughes' renewed financial vigor—at an age (nearing 63) when most men are planning to retire—adds intrigue to one of the most mysterious figures of the 20th century. Few men in

history have matched his personal wealth—estimated at close to \$1.5 billion—or his paradoxes.

His life is a multicolored checkerboard of careers: a record-smashing daredevil in the golden age of aviation and aircraft designer; a Hollywood playboy—and a hard-driving producer of frequently profitable movies; a rich man's shy and gangling son—and a calculating wizard who parlayed a paltry million or so into a vast industrial empire.

Behind a self-imposed obscurity, enforced by a small army of gun-toting guards, Hughes lives as a demigod, unreachable, untouchable, "unphotographable." He refuses all requests for interviews. When he has something to say, he issues statements through a tight-knit group of aides known as the Hughes Organization, headed by ex-FBI man Robert Maheu. Sharing his solitude is his wife, Jean Peters, a onetime movie star whom he wooed, lost and finally won 11 years ago.

Some reports say they still live in the penthouse atop the Desert Inn, Hughes' first purchase in Las Vegas. Others say they have moved to a rented \$300,000 residence near the Strip, or to a 518-acre desert ranch he bought recently from the estate of the late Vera Krupp, widow of the German industrialist.

Through this veil of secrecy

Hughes somehow manages to run a growing empire, with owned or leased facilities in five states.

In California are the headquarters of the Hughes Aircraft Co., which makes aviation electronics and spacecraft such as the moon-landing Surveyors, and the aircraft division of Hughes Tool Co., which turns out helicopters. These are at Culver City, a Los Angeles suburb. The Aircraft Co. also has facilities at Los Angeles International Airport, Santa Barbara, Malibu, El Segundo, Fullerton and Newport Beach.

In Texas, in Hughes' home town of Houston, are the headquarters of the parent Hughes Tool Co., a petroleum equipment firm with facilities in oil-producing areas around the world.

In Arizona, near Tucson, is the Hughes Aircraft Co.'s big missile plant, which produces Falcon and Phoenix missile systems for the Air Force.

In Nevada, Hughes owns four Las Vegas hotels, the Desert Inn, the Sands, the Frontier and the Castaways, and the Silver Slipper Supper Club; a television station, KLAS-TV; two small airports, Alamo Airways and North Las Vegas Air Terminal; the Krupp ranch; 480 acres near Virginia City in the old Comstock Lode mining field, and 30,000 acres of desert west of Las Vegas. Plans for the latter have not been disclosed.

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7.75-14 7.75-15	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.19 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.35 2.36
8.55-14 8.45-15	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.56 2.54

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WILSON
FRANKS
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BANANAS
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Back Again
SKINLESS-DEFATTED
HAM 55^c lb.
7 TO 9 LB. AVG.

**CHUCK
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**ARMOUR'S STAR
BACON**
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MINCED BOLOGNA
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**50 LB. BAG
POTATOES**
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**BLADE CUT
CHUCK**
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ROASTERS
39^c lb.
FINE CHICKEN

SPICED HAM
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**LARGE SLICING
TOMATOES**
3 lb. **79^c**

**LEAN GROUND
CHUCK**
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STEWERS
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FINE CHICKEN

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CORN**
FRESH DAILY **69^c doz.**

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Moravians schedule 'Children's festival'

CANADENSIS — According to an ancient custom a "Children's Festival" will be held at the Moravian Church in Canadensis all day Sunday. The unique tradition dates back to 1727.

Children will be baptized during the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. The junior choir will sing under the direction of Miss Holly Thomas and a sermon, entitled "The Children Prayed," will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. James F. Gross.

A covered dish supper will be held on the church lawn at 6 p.m., to which the Newfoundland Moravian Congregation and the Roemer-ville Congregation have been invited.

An outdoor service will be held at 7:30 p.m. beneath colored lights and lanterns with singing led by musical instruments or band. Participating in the service will be the Rev. Frank Jones and the Rev. Rick Fulmer of Newfoundland and the Rev. George Weinland and Joseph Mikels of Canadensis.

The traditional lovefeast service will be held in the church sanctuary at 8 p.m. and a children's program will be presented. The lovefeast will be

prepared by a group headed by Mr. and Mrs. James Heckman and served to the congregation by "Dieters" consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mikels, Mrs. Earl Pisk and Mrs. Alberta Rose.

The custom of holding a children's festival on the Sunday nearest August 17 originated with a Pentecostal outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the Moravians living on Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf's estate in Saxony.

This experience took place during a lovefeast and communion service in the village of Herrnhut on August 13, 1727, and led to a "prayer chain" which continued every hour of the days and nights for more than 100 years, and the sending of missionaries to many parts of the world.

Four days later the children caught the spirit and on August 17, 1727, a group of children, led by 11-year-old Suzanna Kuchmel, began holding revival services in the woods for the children of the congregation. From this background developed the custom of holding children's festivals outdoors beneath the trees on the Sunday nearest August 17.

'October revolution' worries French leaders

PARIS (AP) — A lot of the talk at Paris sidewalk cafes this summer is about the chance for an "October revolution" like the one that brought the Communists to power in Russia 51 years ago.

A caricature in the popular satirical weekly, Le Canard Enchaîné, shows President and Mrs. Charles de Gaulle with the single word "October" in a balloon over their heads. The caption: "A penny for your thoughts."

Actually the situation in Russia in 1917 and in France in 1968 have little in common.

Russia already had overthrown the czar. The great masses of people were suffering from a lost war and a long history of oppression, poverty and ignorance. The army took a leading part in the revolution.

In France the riots led by university students last May, and the strikes that followed, had De Gaulle's government wobbling at one point. But in June it won its greatest victory at the polls, and even many people accustomed to voting for the Communists made it clear they wanted no revolution.

So far the French revolutionary movement has failed to throw up any outstanding leaders. Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a 23-year-old sociology student, won much popularity among young people when he defied De Gaulle's government by returning from exile in the midst of the crisis—somewhat as Lenin

returned to Russia in 1917. Cohn-Bendit is now reported out of the country again, just as Lenin shipped across the border into Finland after some unsuccessful rioting in July of that year.

But Cohn-Bendit, unlike Lenin, seems to have no interest in becoming a political leader. Whether there is trouble in the fall will depend largely on a much more ambitious and experienced politician: Edgar Faure, the new minister of education.

As minister of agriculture he brought many indignant peasants back into the Gaullist fold. Now he is being challenged to show whether he can do the same with the students. His problem: to give them enough satisfaction to undermine the small group that wants to use their discontent to start a revolution.

Faure's first step was to announce that 5,000 or 6,000 of the additional 12,000 university students expected in Paris this fall will be accommodated in the big white headquarters built for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. NATO left France last year because of De Gaulle's hostile attitude.

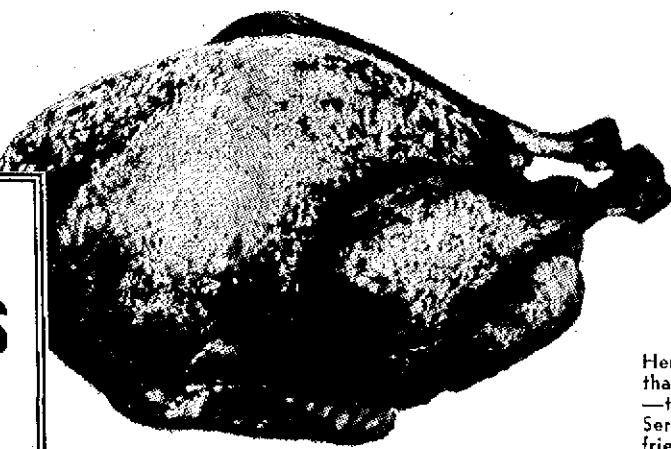
The decision may have some symbolic as well as practical meaning to the students. Many dislike NATO as a symbol of the cold war.

Then the October revolution may become something more than a cafe talk.

Plump,
Tender,
Tasty!

FLAVORFUL
CUT-UP OR SPLIT
BROILERS

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32^c lb.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRESH
BROILING or FRYING
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WHOLE . . .

Here's a real-time favorite that's still a real bargain — tender, tasty chicken! Serve it baked, broiled, fried . . . you can be certain this is the economy food that's high in protein, and high in pleasure.

lb. **28^c**

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APPLE TURNOVERS (SAVE 5c)

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS (SAVE 3c)

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QUARTER(9 TO 11 CHOPS PER PKG.)

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Lb. **59^c**
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Bathroom Tissue 2-Roll Pk. **4/51**

Final Touch (Fabric Softener) 33 Oz. (DI. Pk.) **69^c**

Dishwasher All 20 oz. (DI. Pk.) **38c**

Swan Liquid 32 Oz. **85c**

Dove Liquid 32 Oz. **85c**

Coldwater All 32 oz. (DI. Pk.) **69c**

Breeze 15 Oz. **37c**

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French Fries 4 9 oz. Pkg.

59^c

REC OR CRINKLE CUT

Calgon 2 1/2 lb.

75^c

VALUABLE COUPON

100 Top Value Stamps

With Your Purchase OF \$5.00 Or Over

Plus Hundreds of Bonus Stamps

This Week's Roma Ware™

"Repeat" Feature

12-Oz. Therm Tumbler

WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE In Ebony or Avocado at GIANT!

"Country Fresh" Dairy Foods

BORDEN'S BUFFALO BRAND (SLICES) DOMESTIC SWISS Cheese lb. **69^c**

BLUE BONNET 1/4's Margarine lb. **19^c**

BORDEN'S (DI. Pk.) 8-oz. Cream Cheese Pkg. **28^c**

GIANT (Random Wt.) N.Y. State Extra Sharp Cheddar lb. **89^c**

GRADE A MED. SIZE Fresh Eggs 2 Doz. **79^c**

ALL HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DISCOUNTED!

Sea Foods

FRESH Haddock Fillet lb. **59c**

FRESH DUC Clams (100/\$2.98) 3 Doz. **\$1¹⁹**

TASTE O'SEA Shrimp Patties 12-Oz. Pkg. **53c**

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON WORTH 15c TOWARD THE PURCHASE PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 3 Pkgs. 85c

WITH THIS COUPON At All Giant Mkts. VOID AFTER SAT. AUG. 17

off-to-school special!
save \$5

American Tourister
Tote Bag
Reg. \$24.95
NOW **\$19.95**

Offer ends August 31st.



Perfect way to start a set of American Tourister, save on the casual charm, beautifully styled American Tourister Tote. The tote for every girl — co-ed or not. Richly grained vinyl with heavy-duty zipper and lock. Plus luxurious brocade lining with two inside zipper pockets. All this fashion in scarlet, blue, tweed, white, olive, green. Get with American Tourister Tote. Get with the savings.



Cheer

DEAL PK.

54 OZ.

73^c

Joy

DEAL PK.

22 OZ.

46^c

Everybody's business

Gas utilities set June sales record

NEW YORK — Spurred by industrial usage and addition of 850,000 new residential and commercial customers during the last year, gas sales by utilities reached a new high for the month of June, bettering the June, 1967 record by 8.9 per cent, the American Gas

Association reported. June sales totaled 9,879 million therms this year, compared to 9,075 million therms last June. Natural gas accounted for more than 99 per cent of gas sales. Industrial gas sales in June increased 11.2 per cent over

June, 1967. The 6,632 million therms sold was the second highest industrial sales figure for any month. The 4.5 per cent increase from 3,108 million therms in June, 1967 to 3,247 million therms this June in residential and commercial sales was attributed to application by the new customers

added to utility lines.

Gas sales for the 12 months ended June 30 totaled 140.7 billion therms, 5.4 per cent higher than sales in a comparable period ending a year ago.

Rushing telephone line

BOGOTA, Colombia — A team of highly skilled engineers and technicians of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. is now working at top speed to complete the first major step of multimillion-dollar communications expansion and modernization program in anticipation of the visit of Pope Paul VI to the 39th International Eucharistic Congress.

The Congress, to be held in Bogota August 18-25, will see thousands of persons pouring into the Colombian capital from all sections of the world, creating new demands for international communications. To assist in meeting these demands, two high-frequency (HF) international communication terminals are being rushed to completion.

The HF equipment manufactured and installed by Standard Telephones and Cables Limited, major British affiliate of ITT, will add eight additional telephone channels and thirty telegraph channels to Colombia's overseas telecommunication services to the United States and Europe. It will also supply the papal party with direct telephone service from Bogota to the Vatican.

Music from American

NEW YORK — In response to widespread demand, American Airlines has issued a second album of good music, "Music 'Til Dawn — Vol. II," which includes nine selections ranging from Broadway show tunes to a Brahms overture.

"Music 'Til Dawn" is the name of the late-evening program sponsored by American in 10 key cities throughout the United States. During its 15-year history, the show has won many favorable citations, including the George Foster Peabody Award, broadcasting's highest honor.

The album may be obtained by requesting an order form from "Music 'Til Dawn — Vol. II," American Airlines, 633 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. American also is offering the album via announcements during the program.



Legion of Merit award

United States Air Force Colonel Milton T. Pollen, whose wife, Marie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hagerman, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, has received the Legion of Merit at Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base, in Vietnam. Col. Richard L. Crutcher, Seventh Air Force, left, is making the presentation for outstanding service as branch chief of security police.

Enrollment application date listed

STROUDSBURG — Pennsylvania residents who wish to take the Special Enrollment Examination in September must submit their applications before August 31, 1968.

District Director of Internal Revenue, Seymour I. Friedman, said the examination is to qualify persons, who are not certified public accountants or attorneys, to represent clients in tax matters before IRS.

In the Philadelphia District, tests will be conducted at 401 N. Broad St., on September 26 and 27, 1968.

Friedman said interested persons can secure applications (Form 23).

Applications, accompanied by a fee of \$25, payable to the Internal Revenue Service, should be mailed to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224.

Area woman starts teaching

LEHIGHTON — JoAnn Murray of Palmerton R.D. 1, a 1968 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, has been named one of three new teachers in Lehigh School District.

Miss Murray will teach second grade and will receive an annual salary of \$5,460.

The Pocono Record Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call 421-3000 or 421-7349.

COLLECT

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:

3-line ad 1 day \$1.00

Additional lines 25c ea.

Line per day

3-line ad 4 days \$2.01

Additional lines 15c ea.

Line per day

3-line ad 7 days \$3.30

Additional lines 15c ea.

Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines

Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Contract Rates and Bulk Discounts Available

Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 25c

Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays

8:30 — 5

Saturdays 8:30 — Noon

BOX RENTALS

50¢ if replies are picked up;

\$1.00 if replies are to be mailed

50¢ service charge added to all

charge account bills; Delinquent

if not paid within 10 days after

receipt of bill.

Adjustments

Read your ad the first day. Errors, and the result of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day before 12 noon, then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The advertiser assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Cancellation Deadlines

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 12 noon of the next day's edition. Classified Display ads and light-line semi-display ads may be cancelled up to 10:30 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy

The Pocono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising if it fails to meet the standards of the reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies

Received Yesterday: 811, 817, 820.

Public Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for construction of Lehigh Dam in Lehigh Valley, Pa. will be received at the Lehigh Valley Authority, 1000 Lehigh Valley Blvd., Lehigh Valley, Pa. 18031, until 10:00 a.m. on September 16, 1968, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

The work consists essentially of construction of a rockfill dam with 70-foot crest and filter, 350 feet long, maximum height of dam with the crest approximately 135 feet.

Spillway will be cut into rock and will be concrete-lined on embankment side. Foundation will be grouted and in place concrete will be 22 inches in width and height, 772 feet in length, with gated inlet and energy dissipating gate.

The principal items of work are: Reservoir clearing, 200 acres (intermediate item); Excavation, 30,000 C. Y.; Embankment, rock, 40,000 C. Y.; Spoil blinding, 4,500 C. Y.; Embankment, earth, 25,000 C. Y.; Embankment, rock, 55,000 C. Y.; Concrete, 2,800 C. Y.; Steel reinforcement, 120,000 lbs.; Drilling and grouting, 350 L. F.; Foundation grouting (cement), 10,000 bags; Sluice gate, 72 inches x 72 inches, 1 each; Metalwork, miscellaneous 22,000 lbs.

Each bidder must submit an experience record and bid deposit. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities, defects, or irregularities in the bids.

Contract documents may be examined during office hours at the office of the Division of Flood Control, Department of Forests and Waters, Room 365, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Contract documents will be furnished upon payment of Twenty-One Dollars and Twenty Cents (\$21.20), which price includes sales tax, by check made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for each set, upon application to the above office.

Contract documents need not be returned and the payment WILL NOT be refunded.

MAURICE K. GODDARD, Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters.

GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY, 18th and 19th Streets, Harrisburg, Pa.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Bid Date — Wed., Aug. 28, 1968. Opening — 1:00 P.M., E.D.T.

Sealed bids for Classroom Building, EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE, EAST STROUDSBURG, MONROE CO., PA. (Dept. of P.E.) will be received for the following contracts:

PHASE II — Contract No. 403-27-1. Gen. Const., Guaranty \$21,000.00; Contract No. 403-27-2 — Htg., Vent. & Air Cond., Guaranty \$10,000.00; Contract No. 403-27-3 — Elec., Const., Guaranty \$1,250.00; Contract No. 403-27-4 — Elec., Const., Guaranty \$4,750.00. DEPOSIT PER SET, \$25.00. COMPLETION DATE: MAY 20, 1970.

Description: Four story office, plant and machine building with additional wing, driveways and walks.

Each proposal to be accompanied by certified or bank cashiers check or G.S.A. bid bond form in amount designated as bid guaranty and financial questionnaire unless submitted previously within six month period.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the Authority Office.

ROBERT L. KUNZIG, Exec. Dir.

22nd SEASON AIR CONDITIONED

POCONO PLAYHOUSE

AUGUST 19 thru AUGUST 24

Recreating their famous roles

GEORGE GOBEL and MIKE KELLIN

starring in NEIL SIMON'S Blockbuster

"THE ODD COUPLE"

"The most laughs in years!" — Life Mag.

NEXT: **DON DE LEO** and **DODY GOODMAN**

in WOODY ALLEN'S

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER"

Playhouse Box Office Cresco 717-595-7456

AUCTION SALE

Friday and Saturday at 7 P. M.

JACK'S PEQUEST AUCTION

Route 46 Between Belvidere and Hackettstown

Pequest, N.J.

Appliances—Tools—Watches—Diamond Rings

Rugs—Groceries—Candy—Vacuum Cleaners

Clothing—Hundreds of Other Items From

BANKRUPT STOCKS

PAWNBROKER ITEMS

Free Parking—Heated Building—Theatre Seats

Door Prizes Phone 453-2615

LOT OWNERS

DEUTSCH HOMES

CUSTOM-BUILT

100% COMPLETE

ON-YOUR-LOT

NO MONEY DOWN

A DEUTSCH HOME

the best thing that can happen to your lot

DEUTSCH HOMES

DEUTSCH WILLIAMSBURG

Colonial split-rancher with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lg. living room, dining room, ldy. room, rec. room, 2-car garage.

custom-built from \$18,890 on your lot

SEE the Deutsch Model at Snyderdale, on Old Mt. Rd., 2 1/2 miles W. of Stroudsburg. Open Monday thru Sunday 12 Noon to 8 P.M. Phone 992-1112

Send for FREE Plans Book.

Deutsch Homes, R. D. 2, Box 139A, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

PH _____

BACK TO SCHOOL

A+ Bargains!

You'll Know Where To Shop For

BACK TO SCHOOL

Wearables and Supplies

When You Read

The Pocono Record's

BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

To Be Published

THURSDAY, AUG. 22nd

Watch For It!

A. If you furnished more than one-half of her support for the entire year, you may claim her as a dependent, provided she does not file a joint return with her husband. If she elects to file a joint return, you are precluded for claiming her on your return.

Q. I understand that one can take a deduction for furniture or clothing, given to a charitable organization, for the fair market value. How is such value to be determined?

A. Fair market value generally represents the price at which the property would change hands between a willing buyer and willing seller, neither being under any compulsion to buy or sell.

Q. I am 65 and collecting social security benefits. I have been doing occasional work as self-employed, earning between \$80 and \$110 a month. Do I have to pay social security tax on these earnings? If so, how should this be done?

A. Since you will apparently have self-employment income in excess of \$400, it will be necessary for you to file a tax return and pay the self-employment tax (social security). This tax must be paid even though you are currently receiving benefits. You must file a Form 1040 and a Schedule C (Profit or Loss from Business or Profession).

Q. I am a salaried employee and have been sick for the past five months and hospitalized three times during this period. I have been receiving full salary. Is this money taxable?

A. Since you are receiving full salary, your sick pay exclusion would start after the first 30 calendar days of absence. Your exclusion would be limited to \$100 a week. The Internal Revenue Service furnishes a form for use in computing sick pay. Form 2440 is available at all IRS offices.

Q. Is disability retirement pay received from the Armed Forces considered taxable income?

A. The disability retirement pay of members of the Armed

Forces, who retire for a physical disability resulting from gross income. If the retiree elects to have his disability retirement pay computed on the basis of years of service instead of percentage of disability, he may exclude from income the retirement pay he receives to the extent it does not exceed the amount he would have been entitled to on the basis of percentage of disability. Such exclusion continues as long as the disability retirement pay is received.

Q. In taking deductions for medical expenses, are they allowed in full if they exceed the three percent, although part may be compensated for by

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Line up necessary tasks and handle in the order of their importance. Some important factors must be better understood. Don't act before full investigation. study. Mixed influences.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — You have more at work for you than you realize. Use opportunities smartly, carefully. You, as other zodiacal members now, must note motivating elements, changing needs.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — The little things you may let drift, go unattended too long, may be the very things that could hold you back later—just when you think you are set to move forward. Bear this in mind now.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Reflexes, intuition, business acumen should be keen. You can manage in better-than-average fashion, yet must take precautions not to underestimate or over-evaluate. Help avoid confusion.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Especially favored under day's aspects: Scientific pursuits, perfection of new devices; improved use of old methods; caring for children, the ill, etc. Do YOUR job well.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Planetary aspects suggest that you keep nerves steady, be stalwart in all your efforts, and overlook others' idiosyncrasies, errors. Also, remember that you cannot go forward if you are looking backward.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — The position of Venus, highly auspicious, indicates many advantages and good offerings now. You should accomplish much. Avoid haste, however.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Differences of

opinion should not cause unruly hassles, strained relations. Hold discussions to further worthy projects and causes, but avoid dissension. Go forward confidently.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Anxiety and aggravation slow up progress and smooth-going. Avoid both now. This is a good day for getting details straightened out, making amends where needed and emphasizing your sense of humor.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Correspondence, financial commitments and agreements need special care. Don't enter into any activity along these lines without thorough investigation.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Strength of purpose and surely of your ground will be needed now. In matters you question, be duly concerned to find CORRECT answers, not guesses. Call on your excellent memory.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Your Neptune excellently placed, encourages lofty desires, stimulates your talents. There are vantage points for displaying your pleasing ways, your fine intellect. You should do well now.

YOU BORN TODAY are energetic mentally and physically; have fine executive and managerial ability once you control a tendency to dictate. You are resolute, bright, always ready for action and progress. Don't get into a rut through love of ease or luxury-living or your talents will wither, and you will be living by wits alone. Capitalize on your fine ability to entertain. Birthdate of: Napoleon Bonaparte, Emperor of France; Sir Walter Scott, novelist.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	2	8	6	4	3	7	4	0	8	2	6	3	7
F	A	L	U	S	X	A	2	6	3	4	8	4	6
1	U	1	A	V	C	C	0	W	C	E	E	N	
8	4	6	3	2	5	7	4	5	8	3	2	7	
B	S	A	I	H	J	G	S	0	L	L	Y	H	
7	4	3	7	2	4	6	3	0	5	8	4	2	
T	I	L	O	E	S	Y	G	T	O	E	D	A	
3	3	2	8	5	4	7	3	2	6	4	3	8	
1	U	1	A	V	C	C	0	W	C	E	E	N	
R	E	R	S	U	U	F	T	A	8	E	A	S	
3	2	4	7	3	2	0	5	4	8	3	7	2	
C	H	S	J	T	1	D	0	N	I	O	E		
2	4	8	5	0	3	8	4	7	6	8	2	8	
A	0	G	U	0	S	T	N	Y	Y	P	D	N	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 8, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 8-15

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Monuments 3
CEMETERY MONUMENTS
Latter-day monuments in country, bronze, marble and granite.
STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.
Main St., at Diller Ave. 421-3001

Cemeteries 3A
INVESTIGATE
A fully equipped cemetery
Modern—Beautiful—Convenient
Laurelwood Cemetery
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Call 421-8230

Lost and Found 7
LOST: Key attached to round
disc. Stg. on Mountaintop.
Reward, \$30-750

LOST: Pair of ladies' glasses
between Grand Theatre and 8th
Main St. PD 421-1013.

LOST: Small gold pin, vicinity
of town of Stg. Mountaintop.
Reward, \$10. Phone 421-8230.
8-8 p.m.

LOST in Colorado Hwy. Aug. 1,
'68. Plymouth, white, 1967.
Call 421-8230. No. 111.

Special Notices 8
JOHN J. M.
This weekend, the A.A.'s at
Albino's Bar and Restaurant 226
Washington St., E. 421-2200.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Katz
on the Birth of Your
Bouncing Baby Girl.
Uncle Lou and Hilda

Best Wishes on Your
Birthdays—
Tom
Freda, Lana, Mom, Dad
And Family

FACILITY Women to share
modern home with its owner.
Beautiful setting, 10 minutes
drive to college. In perfect
condition. Call 421-8230 for
pensive accommodations. Write
Pocono Record Box 823.

BUYER'S GUIDE
World's only hearing from his
friends. He's the one who's
Unhappy Children's Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

AFTER 17th of August, coming
out, \$1 per hundred. For delivery,
call 421-8230. For more information,
call 421-8230.

PA. GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN
FAIR and EXHIBITION at
ENSO
Aug. 18 to 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Craftsmen demonstrations, daily.
Special exhibits, rock, jewelry,
Pyrex glass, blowing, silver
smithing, bobbin lace.

STAN NEVIL & SONS,
231 PARK AVE., STBG.
WILL BE CLOSED FOR
INVENTORY FROM
AUG. 18 TO 24 INCLUSIVE.

ANTIQUE FLEX MARKET
August 18th and 19th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
roadside Valley Forge Fair and
Furn. Show Grounds, Mill-
ford, Pa.

BUY that fur coat with money
you get by selling your extra
household goods with fast action
Pocono Record Classified Ads.
Call 421-3000 with your list to-
day.

Professional Services 12
HATBERN, Cords, repairs on
all hearing aids. Call 421-8230.
Hearing Aid Center, 339 1/2
St. 421-8231.

Insurance 12-A
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Phone 421-8230

Market Basket 14
HOME FREEZER providing
Freezer Food Plans. Call 421-8230.
N. Courland St., Ph. 421-8230.

SILVER, Flowers, and garden
supplies, also vegetables.
HARVEY'S MARKET
Rt. 111

Business Equipment 15
STEINHAEUSER STATIONERY
Office Supplies • Equipment
"For all your office needs"
Main St., Stbg., Stbg. 421-4430

Wanted To Buy 17
NEED
SNOW PLOW
Call 421-4447

3 MM CAMERA and projector,
good condition. Write P.O. Box
93, Bushkill, Pa. 18321.

GIRLS BIKE
Call 421-769 or 205-2185

USED CANOE
GOMPHUS CONSTRUCTION
REASONABLE. CALL 620-0630

SILVER Coins, 100 and before.
Prest. sales, silver dollars.

SELLING
1958 SED Coats
1963 Redheads
REPAIRS COIN
131 N. 9th, Stbg. 421-1021

WE BUY and sell used furniture
and clothing, contents of homes
or single items. Phone 421-2783.

Articles for Sale 20
LARGE OAK TABLE DESK
42" x 10" square with built-in
top, drawers, 2 doors, \$185.
includes free delivery. Trade-In
Department, Star Furniture,
727 1/2 Condit St., East
Stroudsburg.

DON'T merely brighten your
eyes. Buy a pair of glasses that
eliminate rapid refocusing.
Kerr's Optical, 1000 N. 9th St.,
Trenton, N.J. 08611.

3 PIECE HOME MOVIE
OLIVER, \$125
PHONE 421-5014

3 USED Spools and 2 in
region. SLEIPER, PLYND, 215
Washington St., Ph. 421-4770.

ALL red mahogany desk —
two and tables — one chair — two
Chinese tables, colonial duette
table and four chairs. Call 421-
7000 weekdays and evenings.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug
and upholstery cleaning with
this latest, fast electric shampo-
ing. St. Mary's Carpet Cleaners, 3
So. 6th St., Stbg. 421-9170.

HOT discounts on all pines and
oaks. Used chard organs. 1
used chard organ. Close-out on
last year's models. Knapp's
Music Center, 925 N. 9th St.

Mix And Match
Panel your room with panels
to match the paneling. Full new
back, 30" x 74" inch, only 75c

Friskie Lumber Co.
4th & Main Sts., Stbg. 421-1450

PEGGY'S BRIDAL SHOP has
this year's largest selection of
fashions in the Pocono Record
Classified Section. Call 421-3000
for more information.

DRAW a "Door Breaker" crowd
to your store with dependable
POCONO RECORD CLASSIFIED
Section. Call 421-3000 for more
information.

Articles for Sale 20
Read It... Need It...
Buy It.

ELECTRIC phono, sheet music
Portland Auction Gallery,
Portland, Pa. Phone 897-0125

ELECTRONICS
6 S. Courland St., East Stbg.
1 USED portable set of Jenco
Vibrations, 2 octaves. See Office,
Phone 421-7145.

**HITS FOR THE ENTIRE
FAMILY!** Jewelry, leather
goods, watches, diamonds,
diamonds, small appliances, color
TV and radios.

STAINLESS
Jewelry & Silverware
Snyderville, 662-1507

Since Our Money Burned
Up On The 14th
SAVE SAVE SAVE
3 DAYS ONLY!
Everything Reduced
50% to 70%
Stroudsburg Bedding
437 Main St., Stbg. 421-5451

DON'T SWAT!
Use an electronic insect exter-
minator. Attracts and kills fly-
ing insects—houseflies and out-
doors. Special \$2.98. Reason Fair
price. (formerly A. C. Miller,
830 Main St., Stbg.)

PANASONIC 8 track solid state
stereo-type. Also 131
Automatic Stereo Tape Deck
Players.

20 Cartridges in stock.
Bill Diehl's Tire Store
715 Main St., Stbg. 421-5001

KEYBOARD MATRESS 1 1/2
Electric Mattress, 8000 Home
Club, 8125 Organs—Used Farina,
Mattress, \$350. Whittier, 2
Main St., Stbg. 421-5001

MAXINE MUSIC
325 Main St., Stbg. 421-4710

DRENCH FURNITURE AN-
TIQUE, STORWIDE ACQUISIT
SALVE. Save up to 30% on sofas,
chairs, sofa beds, recliners. All
with the famous Flex steel con-
struction. Bedrooms, dining
rooms, breakfasts and extra
bedrooms. Broadway carpet,
bedding, rugs. Sample direct
terms.

LATER FURNITURE
223 Northampton Street
Easton, Pa. 215-255-6240

USED 1968
SEWING MACHINE
This machine zig-zags,
makes buttonholes, blind
stems, overcoats, sews
on buttons, monograms,
and makes fancy stitches
without attachments.
Low price of \$44.00 in-
cludes cabinet. Or terms
of \$3.50 monthly, 5-year
plan and service guaran-
tee.

Call
Capitol Sewing Machines
Credit Mgr.
Call 424-1061
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Articles for Sale 20
Read It... Need It...
Buy It.

ELECTRIC phono, sheet music
Portland Auction Gallery,
Portland, Pa. Phone 897-0125

ELECTRONICS
6 S. Courland St., East Stbg.
1 USED portable set of Jenco
Vibrations, 2 octaves. See Office,
Phone 421-7145.

**HITS FOR THE ENTIRE
FAMILY!** Jewelry, leather
goods, watches, diamonds,
diamonds, small appliances, color
TV and radios.

STAINLESS
Jewelry & Silverware
Snyderville, 662-1507

Since Our Money Burned
Up On The 14th
SAVE SAVE SAVE
3 DAYS ONLY!
Everything Reduced
50% to 70%
Stroudsburg Bedding
437 Main St., Stbg. 421-5451

DON'T SWAT!
Use an electronic insect exter-
minator. Attracts and kills fly-
ing insects—houseflies and out-
doors. Special \$2.98. Reason Fair
price. (formerly A. C. Miller,
830 Main St., Stbg.)

PANASONIC 8 track solid state
stereo-type. Also 131
Automatic Stereo Tape Deck
Players.

20 Cartridges in stock.
Bill Diehl's Tire Store
715 Main St., Stbg. 421-5001

KEYBOARD MATRESS 1 1/2
Electric Mattress, 8000 Home
Club, 8125 Organs—Used Farina,
Mattress, \$350. Whittier, 2
Main St., Stbg. 421-5001

MAXINE MUSIC
325 Main St., Stbg. 421-4710

DRENCH FURNITURE AN-
TIQUE, STORWIDE ACQUISIT
SALVE. Save up to 30% on sofas,
chairs, sofa beds, recliners. All
with the famous Flex steel con-
struction. Bedrooms, dining
rooms, breakfasts and extra
bedrooms. Broadway carpet,
bedding, rugs. Sample direct
terms.

LATER FURNITURE
223 Northampton Street
Easton, Pa. 215-255-6240

USED 1968
SEWING MACHINE
This machine zig-zags,
makes buttonholes, blind
stems, overcoats, sews
on buttons, monograms,
and makes fancy stitches
without attachments.
Low price of \$44.00 in-
cludes cabinet. Or terms
of \$3.50 monthly, 5-year
plan and service guaran-
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Credit Mgr.
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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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ELECTRIC phono, sheet music
Portland Auction Gallery,
Portland, Pa. Phone 897-0125

ELECTRONICS
6 S. Courland St., East Stbg.
1 USED portable set of Jenco
Vibrations, 2 octaves. See Office,
Phone 421-7145.

**HITS FOR THE ENTIRE
FAMILY!** Jewelry, leather
goods, watches, diamonds,
diamonds, small appliances, color
TV and radios.

STAINLESS
Jewelry & Silverware
Snyderville, 662-1507

Since Our Money Burned
Up On The 14th
SAVE SAVE SAVE
3 DAYS ONLY!
Everything Reduced
50% to 70%
Stroudsburg Bedding
437 Main St., Stbg. 421-5451

DON'T SWAT!
Use an electronic insect exter-
minator. Attracts and kills fly-
ing insects—houseflies and out-
doors. Special \$2.98. Reason Fair
price. (formerly A. C. Miller,
830 Main St., Stbg.)

PANASONIC 8 track solid state
stereo-type. Also 131
Automatic Stereo Tape Deck
Players.

20 Cartridges in stock.
Bill Diehl's Tire Store
715 Main St., Stbg. 421-5001

KEYBOARD MATRESS 1 1/2
Electric Mattress, 8000 Home
Club, 8125 Organs—Used Farina,
Mattress, \$350. Whittier, 2
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MAXINE MUSIC
325 Main St., Stbg. 421-4710

DRENCH FURNITURE AN-
TIQUE, STORWIDE ACQUISIT
SALVE. Save up to 30% on sofas,
chairs, sofa beds, recliners. All
with the famous Flex steel con-
struction. Bedrooms, dining
rooms, breakfasts and extra
bedrooms. Broadway carpet,
bedding, rugs. Sample direct
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LATER FURNITURE
223 Northampton Street
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USED 1968
SEWING MACHINE
This machine zig-zags,
makes buttonholes, blind
stems, overcoats, sews
on buttons, monograms,
and makes fancy stitches
without attachments.
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flagstones, pattern stone 12" to
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travertine, 12", 18", 24", and 36"
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453 Chestnut
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2x8s, 2x10s, 2x12s, 4x4s, 4x6s,
4x8s, 4x10s, 4x12s, 6x6s, 6x8s,
6x10s, 6x12s, 8x8s, 8x10s, 8x12s,
10x10s, 10x12s, 12x12s, 12x14s,
12x16s, 12x18s, 12x20s, 12x24s,
12x30s, 12x36s, 12x40s, 12x48s,
12x60s, 12x72s, 12x84s, 12x96s,
12x108s, 12x120s, 12x144s,
12x168s, 12x192s, 12x216s,
12x240s, 12x264s, 12x288s,
12x312s, 12x336s, 12x360s,
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12x456s, 12x480s, 12x504s,
12x528s, 12x552s, 12x576s,
12x600s, 12x624s, 12x648s,
12x672s, 12x696s, 12x720s,
12x744s, 12x768s, 12x792s,
12x816s, 12x840s, 12x864s,
12x888s, 12x912s, 12x936s,
12x960s, 12x984s, 12x1008s,
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12x1104s, 12x1128s, 12x1152s,
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12x1608s, 12x1632s, 12x1656s,
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12x1896s, 12x1920s, 12x1944s,
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Quality Custom Homes
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SECLUDED, RUSTIC HOME
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Second lot, 2000 sq. ft., 2500
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Lake Properties 67

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Finished in copper metallic with black vinyl bucket seats, fully equipped including power windows and floor console. Perfect condition.
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CATALINA
CONVERTIBLE
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8 Passenger
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Powerglide, real clean.
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"8", Powerglide, green with new whitewalls.
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"8", stick. Runs like new.
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"8", stick, 44,000 original, one owner. Real clean.
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Air-Conditioned. Full power, 40,000 miles.
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Catalina Convertible
Metallic green. New top, automatic.
\$1795

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Bel Air, 2-Door
Powerglide, real clean.
\$1295—\$49 per mo.

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Air-Conditioned. Full power, 40,000 miles.
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Metallic green. New top, automatic.
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Bel Air, 2-Door
Powerglide, real clean.
\$1295—\$49 per mo.

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"8", Powerglide, green with new whitewalls.
\$895—\$39 per mo.

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"8", stick. Runs like new.
\$695—\$31 per mo.

'67 CHEVROLET
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"8", stick, 44,000 original, one owner. Real clean.
\$695—\$31 per mo.

'62 CADILLAC
Fleetwood
Air-Conditioned. Full power, 40,000 miles.
\$1495—\$58 per mo.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN
Panel
Rebuilt motor
\$395—\$21 per mo.

'62 CADILLAC
Fleetwood
Air-Conditioned. Full power, 40,000 miles.
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VACATION TUNE-UPS AT: BRUCE PRICE ESSO
Phone 421-8102, N. 5th St., Strbg.

TOWN Garage for motor tune-ups. Auto transmission work. Electrical repairs. Day St. & Lenox Ave. E. Stbg. 421-6904.

Get ready for your summer vacation... with a tune-up and oil change.

CARL'S ATLANTIC
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"Congenial Corners"
We give \$500 Green Stamps Ph. 421-5150 or 421-0107

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Pumps, tanks, motors. Mack diesel welding. 825 Main St.

CLAUDE C. CYPHERS, INC.
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Phone (717) 421-5010

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Balancing, Gen. Repair, Seatings
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SAVE expensive radiator trouble. Drive in to Carlfield's Service Station, Bartonsville, for free cooling system check. Quick specialized service. 421-7380.

STOP in at Bob's Mobile, Buck Hill Forks for tires on foreign and domestic. Free pickup and delivery. 693-2900.

'65 PONTIAC
Catalina Convertible
Metallic green. New top, automatic.
\$1795

'65 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, 2-Door
Powerglide, real clean.
\$1295—\$49 per mo.

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala
"8", Powerglide, green with new whitewalls.
\$895—\$39 per mo.

'61 FORD
Country Sedan
"8", stick. Runs like new.
\$695—\$31 per mo.

'67 CHEVROLET
Bel Air
"8", stick, 44,000 original, one owner. Real clean.
\$695—\$31 per mo.

'62 CADILLAC
Fleetwood
Air-Conditioned. Full power, 40,000 miles.
\$1495—\$58 per mo.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN
Panel
Rebuilt motor
\$395—\$21 per mo.

'62 CADILLAC
Fleetwood
Air-Conditioned. Full power, 40,000 miles.
\$1495—\$58 per mo.

MACKIN MOTORS
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Industrial Equipment 85

5000 LBS.
Ross Fork Lift
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RAY PRICE MOTORS

LINCOLN-MERCURY
Open Evenings 7 to 9 P.M.
353 Main St. Ph. 421-2334

'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Sport Coupe
V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel covers, silver gray with black interior.
Was \$2495 Now \$2595

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe
V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio, white walls, wheel covers. Blue with blue interior.
Was \$1795 Now \$1695

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-DOOR
327, V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, white.
Was \$2895 Now \$2595

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-DOOR
V-8, powerglide, radio, white walls. Gold with fawn interior.
Was \$2195 Now \$1975

'66 MUSTANG Sport Coupe
6 cylinder, standard, radio, white walls, wheel covers. Gold with black interior.
Was \$1795 Now \$1695

'63 CHEVROLET LeMans Sport Coupe
4-cylinder, automatic, radio, white walls, wheel covers. Blue with blue interior.
Was \$1095 Now \$975

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Door
V-8, powerglide, radio, white walls, wheel covers. Bronze with fawn interior.
Was \$1945 Now \$1875

'63 VOLVO 2-Door Sedan
4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, white walls. Red with fawn interior.
Was \$1295 Now \$1195

TUCKER CHEVROLET
912 Main St., Stroudsburg Ph. 421-5200
NEW AND USED CHEVROLET PRODUCTS

'66 BUICK
Riviera Sport Coupe
Finished in copper metallic with black vinyl bucket seats, fully equipped including power windows and floor console. Perfect condition.
Only \$650 Down
Open 7 'til 8:30
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri.

Weichel Buick
Customer Satisfaction is our first regard."

1009 Main St., Stroudsburg
Dial 421-3390

'64 CHEVROLET
Chevelle 4-door sdn
8 cylinder, standard

'63 CORVAIR
Monza Automatic

'65 CORAIR
Corsa 4 Speed

'64 CORAIR
Monza Automatic

'63 CORVAN
Panel Truck

McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET
NEW & OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
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AUTO LOANS

NEW CARS
3 3/4%

USED CARS
4 3/4%

\$3.75 Per \$100 Per Year \$4.75 Per \$100 Per Year

36 MONTH AUTO LOAN					
Amount Financed	INTEREST COMPARISON		YOU CAN SAVE AS MUCH AS	MONTHLY PAYMENT COMPARISON	
	6%	3 3/4%		6%	3 3/4%
\$3,500.	\$630.00	\$393.75	\$236.25	\$115.96	\$109.41
2,500.	450.00	281.25	168.75	82.83	78.

Two area girls enter nursing

STROUDSBURG — Miss Carol Jean Wilson of Delaware Water Gap and Miss Beverly May Thran of East Stroudsburg have been accepted at schools of nursing.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Delaware Water Gap will train at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and Miss Thran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thran of 349 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg will begin study at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Future Nurses Club

Both were members of the Future Nurses Club. Miss Wilson at Stroudsburg High School, prior to graduation and Miss Thran at East Stroudsburg.

While in high school Miss Wilson was a librarian assistant, a member of the rifle club and the chorus. She received the God and Community award.

Miss Thran was a member of the stamp and coin club while in high school and participated in the science fair where she received an honorable mention and a third prize. She was also a member of the girls basketball team.

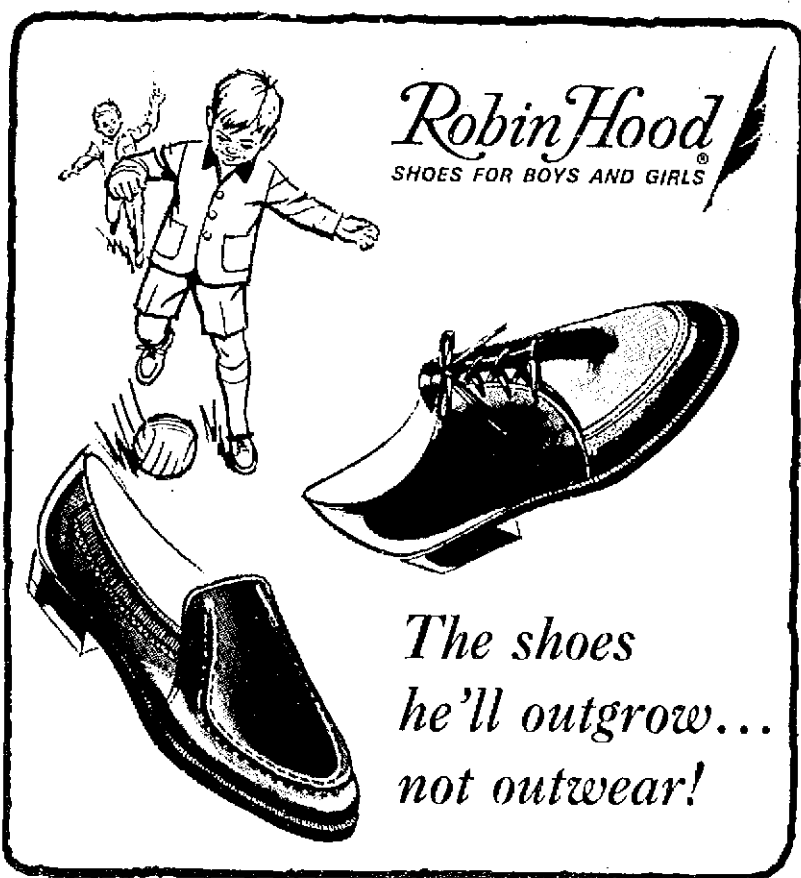
Her hobbies include stamp collecting, postcards, sewing, cook, arts and crafts and all sports.

Ruth players to be feted

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Optimist Club will be host to members of the Monroe County Babe Ruth League Saturday at noon at the Moose grounds along Stokes Mill.

Besides a picnic lunch, awards for the season will be made. Boys are to bring uniforms and equipment to be turned in.

Optimists in charge are Ed Hoffman, Walt Decker and Bob Hoffman.



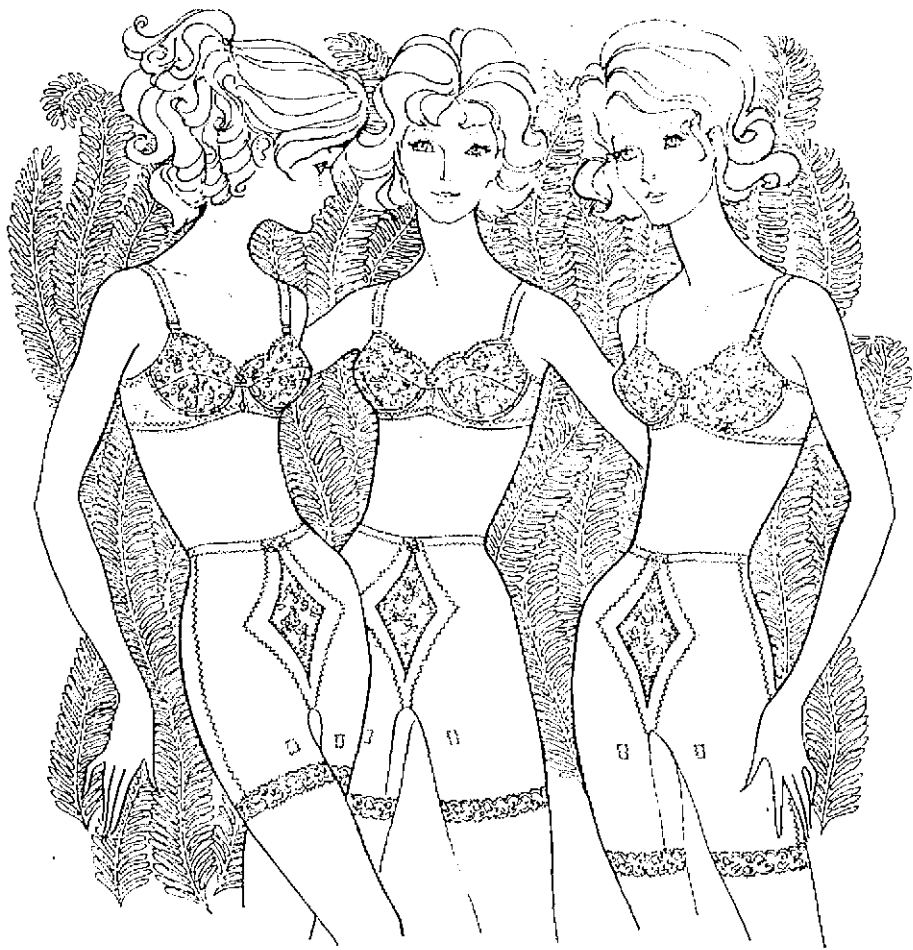
Robin Hood
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The shoes he'll outgrow... not outwear!



Rugged, good-looking Robin Hood shoes take all the punishment he can dish out — and come right back for more. He'll probably outgrow 'em long before they're worn out. That's why the price of these all-boy shoes makes them so practical. And they're all expertly fitted by our trained staff of children's shoe specialists. Most styles from

\$7. to \$12.



Warner's® Loves You Even If Your Bosom And Thigh Measurements Are Incompatible.

That's why they make this pantie in three leg lengths and the matching bra in three styles. They call this group Select-A-Shape™, because that's what you do: select your own shape in a lacy matching set. And you don't pay extra for the privilege... every bra (regular, contour, padded) is just \$5; every pantie (average, long, extra long leg) is just \$10. White, (nylon; nylon-spandex)

Warner's Loves You And So Does Wyckoff's!



Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account!

FRIGIDAIRE TRADE-IN SALE!

We Need Your Old Refrigerator... We Will Allow You

True Value For Your Operating Refrigerator or Freezer

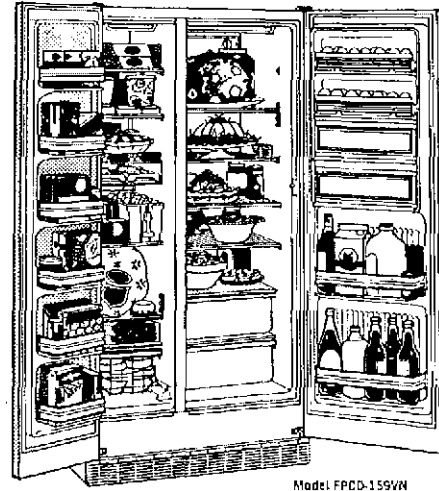
With The Purchase of Any New Frigidaire Refrigerator

Frigidaire 15.9 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Side-by-Side

Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again. No space lost to frost.

Side-by-Side
convenience! Including a 198-lb. size vertical freezer! Yet it's only 32" wide.

Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
Flip the lever, cubes zip into the handy server quickly, easily.



Meat Tender
holds up to 23.8 lbs. Keeps meat almost frozen, ready to cook, for up to a week!

Door Storage!
Butter compartment, removable trays for 28 eggs, snack keeper, deep shelf for large items.

\$449.

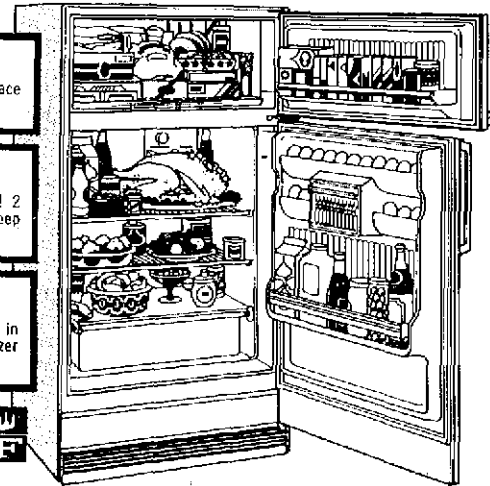
Model FPD-159VN

Frigidaire 12.1 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator

Sliding Shelf!
Puts more refrigerator space at your fingertips!

Roomy Freezer!
Holds up to 106 pounds! 2 ice trays are covered to keep ice free of food!

Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again in either refrigerator or freezer section!



Full-width Hydrator!
Holds up to 25.1 qts. of fruits and vegetables! Keeps them garden fresh and crisp!

Deep Door Shelf!
Takes half-gallon milk cartons, large juice cans, and tall bottles.

\$299.

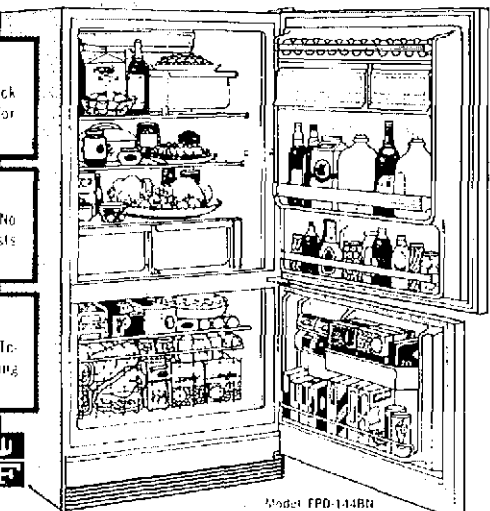
Model FPD-321TN

Frigidaire 14.4 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator

Door Storage!
Butter compartment, snack keeper, removable trays for 24 eggs, deep door shelf.

Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

Bottom Freezer!
Holds up to 155 lbs. Re-lin. You basket for easy storing of bulky packages.



Meat Tender
holds up to 23.8 lbs. Porcelain Enamel finish resists rust, stains.

Twin vegetable Hydrators
store up to 23.4 qts., even bulky things like cabbage or Texas tall celery stalks.

\$359.

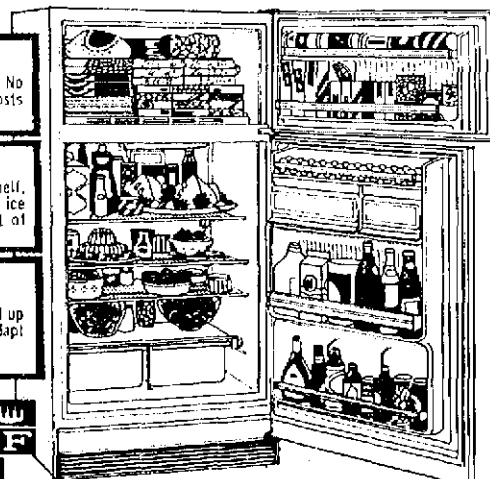
Model FPD-144BN

Frigidaire 14.6 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator

Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

126-lb. size
top freezer with door shelf, juice can rack, covered ice trays to keep food out of cubes.

4 shelves
1 sliding to put more food up front. 1 adjustable to adapt space to your needs.



Door Storage!
Butter compartment, 24 egg nests, deep door shelf for large cartons, cans.

Twin Hydrators
Keep up to 23.4 qts. of produce garden fresh and crisp. Porcelain Enamel finish resists stains and rust.

\$339.

Model FPD-146TN



OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Century-old coal mine open to tourists with heart

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—Visitors to this Northumberland County town can get an education in hard coal mining at the first working anthracite mine in this country open to tourists.

Glen Burn mine of Shamokin, a century-old operation still producing coal five days a week, is open to tourists on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The tour offers visitors a three-mile ride through a solid rock tunnel into the side of a mountain.

A brightly painted mine car is equipped with a loudspeaker system enabling passengers to hear a commentary on mine lore while riding through the tunnel, a mile and a half each way.

The timbered entrance to the tunnel leads into the wide and dry interior, where the car stops to allow visitors to see a coal vein, a gangway and colorful rock strata.

The mine is state-inspected and approved for tourists. Visitors are supplied with hard hats and smocks, but sightseers are advised to bring a sweater or jacket, since the mine's average temperature is 52 degrees.

The Glen Burn mine dates back to 1793, when John Brady received 591 acres of land from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Mining operations on the tract since the 1800's have influenced the development of the area.

In recent years the demand for coal has decreased in the anthracite belt of Pennsylvania, reducing the number of large operating collieries to less than 10. But the man-made mountain of coal dust and culm—refuse of coal—still skirts the edge of the community, which owes its existence to the discovery of coal.

ROSEN'S AUGUST SALE ON NOW AT ROSEN'S FURNITURE (FORMERLY A. C. MILLER, 350 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG)



7 PIECE DINETTE

Large 36 x 60 one leaf table. Formica top. Six chairs. Bronzefinish. And, yes, that psychedelic divider at the rear of the dinette is just \$8.95. 3 fold screen is in red, white and black. Two other styles in stock.

\$65

SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE ON THE STYLES WE COULDN'T SELL IN MAY OR JUNE OR JULY — EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON THESE CLEARANCE ITEMS

Reg. \$309. MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR. Just one in gold. **\$200**

Reg. \$89. SOLID MAPLE HEXAGONAL COM. MODE TABLE with doors. Just 3. **\$40**

Reg. \$129. MODERN WALNUT DROPLEAF DINING TABLE. Just one. **\$65**

Reg. \$228. KROEHLER MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS. Green damask. **\$135**

Reg. \$35. 9x12 BRAID RUGS. One in green and one in red. **\$18**

Reg. \$135. 12x14 Blue 501 NYLIN RUG. Just one to sell. **\$70**

Reg. \$198. 12x18 WOOL RUG. Black, brown and white. **\$110**

Reg. \$195. 3 PIECE DEN SET. Settee, high back chair, regular chair. **\$128**

Reg. \$159. COLONIAL 154 INCH LOVE SEAT SOFA. Just one in green. **\$118**

Reg. \$99. MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Just 2 in green tweed. **\$48**

Reg. \$23.95. 3 PC. END TABLE SET. Walnut. 2 top, 1 coffee table. **\$19**

Reg. \$34.95. 40 INCH CREDENZA RECORD CABINET. Walnut. One only. **\$20**

HEAVY ACRYLAN CARPET. Solids or tweeds. **\$7.99** sq. yd. Meets U.S. govt. specs.

Reg. \$205. STRATORICKER RECLINER. Best mechanism. 4 colors. **\$145**

Reg. \$269. 3 PC. SECTIONAL WITH END TABLES attached. Green. **\$219**

Reg. \$23.95. WALNUT MODERN DINING ROOM CHAIRS. Just 2 to sell. **\$12**

Reg. \$109. LARGE COMMODIE TABLE WITH DOORS. Pecan with inlays. **\$60**

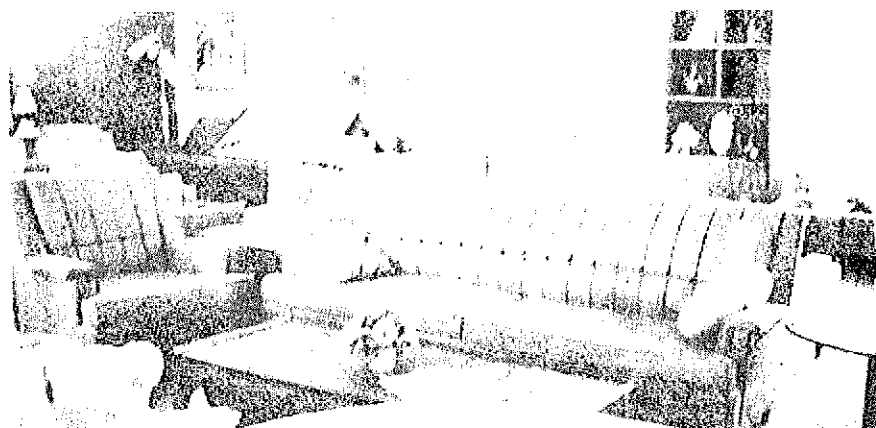


4 PIECE CONSOLE SET

\$19

Includes 2 sconces, shelf and mirror. Gold finish. Candles not included.

AT LEAST 10% OFF ON ALL LAMPS, PICTURES AND ACCESSORIES



MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR

\$220

This popular style 81 inch sofa and chair on sale now during Rosen's August Furniture Sale. Deep tufted channel back. Back is higher than most modern living rooms for extra comfort. Available in olive or gold.



CHAIR BED \$120.

Yes, the chair on the left converts into a bed just like the chair on the right. Two to sell. One in black vinyl and one in green tweed. Were \$150 and \$179.

ROSEN'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Save 10% to 50% Now

Hundreds of Sale Items Not Listed

Rosen's August Sale is the Big One! Our store is crammed with values you'd expect to find only at the big furniture store. You've made our four stores Northeast Pennsylvania's biggest furniture organization because

you like our selections, our service... Our way of doing business. Well, this sale won't disappoint you. Shop early—the best buys will go fast. A small deposit will hold the item you want for later delivery. Free deliveries within a radius of 75 miles.

CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

Use our 30-60-90 day same as cash plan with no interest or carrying charges. Open an installment budget account. Or use our most convenient revolving charge plan.

ROSEN'S REVOLVING CHARGE IS EASY ON YOUR BUDGET

When Unpaid Balance Is:	Minimum Monthly Payment Is:
\$300 or less	\$10.00
\$400—	\$13.00
\$500—	\$17.00
\$600—	\$20.00

Small Monthly Service Charge on Unpaid Balance Only

the

The BIG SALE . . .

...from N.E. Penna.'s BIG Stores

ROSEN'S...

big

one!

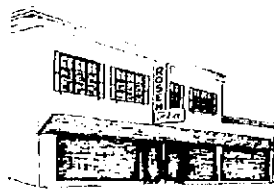
SAVE 20% NOW ON ALL MADE TO YOUR MEASURE CUSTOM DRAPES.

Just bring in your window measurements. We'll do the rest. Large selection of colors and fabrics. Delivery in 2 weeks. Exact sized drapes for your windows at little more than ready made prices. Special sale discount on draperies ends August 26.



FORMERLY A. C. MILLER

350 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8260



TRADITIONAL SOFA AND CHAIR

\$238

Save over \$100 on this floor sample 82 inch sofa and chair. Quilted damask cover in gold. Includes arm caps, self deck and big savings.

AT LEAST 10% OFF ON ALL LAMPS, PICTURES AND ACCESSORIES

All photos in this ad were taken in the show rooms at Rosen's Furniture.

Cultural programs in state in trouble

HARRISBURG (AP) — In January the Pennsylvania Ballet Company performed in New York City to enormous popular and critical acclaim.

The troupe returned to Philadelphia close to \$80,000 in the red.

Three weeks ago a woodwind concert in Brownsville (pop. 6,055), Fayette County,

attracted over 2,000 persons from that rural area.

These are the two sides of the arts in Pennsylvania: interest and excellence struggle with starvation.

This situation is scheduled to be presented to the legislature and the governor in October, when the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts plans to release the results of its 19-month study of Pennsylvania and the arts.

The council was established during the Scranton administration under legislative Act 538, Public Law 1532. Its executive director, Vincent Artz, quotes the title of his enabling legislation like a new theologian relying on selected excerpts from the Gospel of John.

The comparison is significant, for Artz, a painter and a confirmed optimist who really works at seeing the bright side, has a missionary zeal about his task.

"People scream about subsidizing the arts," he said in an interview. "This is a sad commentary. We've been subsidizing farmers, oil well operators, everybody! Except the artist, who can create something eternal."

Artz stated the reason for encouraging the development of the arts in Pennsylvania with gospel simplicity: "We have to improve the quality of life."

Since its inception, the 19-member council, which has headquarters here, has been on the road "creating an environment," as its chairman, Pittsburgh attorney Theodore L. Hazlett, puts it.

Its major activity has been taking a "three-prong" survey. After the two preliminary stages, which consisted of fact-finding through interviews of art-oriented persons and questionnaires, the council held 19 public forums. These forums commanded an "unbelievable response," Artz said, and gave the council key insights into the art needs of Pennsylvania.

At the Chambersburg session, for example, the council discovered a young lawyer and enthusiastic cello-player who wanted to introduce good drama in that area.

Although the survey has been its chief pre-occupation in the past year, the council has found many clients for its limited funds and unlimited support. It has sponsored 24 arts festivals all around the state, and fostered innovations, such as Philadelphia's mobile "Theatre in the Streets," which has delighted spontaneous sidewalk crowds.

But the task of shaping a comprehensive program for the state remains. As the artistic attitude of each locality differs ("Reading is Reading," said Artz), to supply information on the needs and desires of each area.

The various "centers" are presided over by interested civic figures. The Brownsville concert was a product of this approach. It was proposed and sponsored by the Fayette County Bank and Trust Co., whose president, Jay Leff, is a foremost collector of pre-Columbian art.

Local initiative also provides a means of overcoming the council's budget — \$89,363, which amounts to pocket change in the field of art subsidies. A United Arts Fund drive in Erie, acting on the council's endorsement, netted over \$100,000, even though it competed with fund-raising efforts for a hospital and a religious organization.

Local lawmakers help, too, in "creating environment." Artz is particularly proud of a Philadelphia city ordinance which sets aside one per cent of public building funds for public art work.

But the tragedies — like the failure of the 30-year old Pittsburgh Playhouse — remind the council that the fund-raising structure for art remains in the era of cave paintings.

The men at the council's helm do not approach the money problem impressionistically. A conversation between Artz, a former paratrooper, and Hazlett, president of the A. W. Mellon Educational Trust, might well take place at the Pentagon. But the ultimate result of their exchange might be a brush stroke or a pas de deux.

"We're strong believers in green power," said Hazlett.

Carbon fair opens Aug. 27

LEHIGHTON — Carbon County Fair has moved its opening date ahead this year to avoid conflict with school openings and football games.

The fair will open Tuesday, Aug. 27, and continue through Monday, Sept. 2, a spokesman for the fair said Tuesday.

With the new date, it is felt that there will be no conflict for children to attend the fair and participate in several programs.

Infamous Berlin wall stands high

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin Wall was seven years old Wednesday. It keeps getting higher, tougher to cross, harder to overlook.

In the past year, the East German authorities have pushed work along 100 miles of frontier with West Berlin, replacing the old wall with a new and higher version.

This prefabricated "modern border" averages about 10 feet high but at some points it is even higher.

By all accounts, the wall does its job better than ever. The flow of refugees has been cut to a trickle since the East Germans first began building it Aug. 13, 1961.

With a moat in outlying regions and tank barriers in mid city, the wall is backed up with an intricate system of fences, barbed wire, hidden signal devices, a cleared "death strip" and some 14,000 East German soldiers as well as patrol dogs.

It is worth a man's life to try and cross these barriers. West Berlin police list 63 known deaths along the wall in its seven years, 47 by gunfire. These figures exclude such incidents as that in July when East German guards shot down two apparent refugees who were presumed by Western observers to have been killed.

"We count only those we know were killed," a police spokesman said.

How many people now get across the wall?

"Hardly anybody," he replied. Those refugees who reach the West are mostly people who manage to sneak past authorized wall crossing points.

Most of the 2.2 million West Berliners try to stay away from the wall — "out of sight, out of mind." But several factors have added to their shut-in feeling.

The Communists have granted no seasonal wall passes for more than two years. Especially for the city's elderly residents — about one-fifth are over 60 — this is the bread and butter issue, the one they want the city authorities to resolve so they again can visit their relatives, the places where they were born, and their dead in East Berlin.

New East German travel restrictions in and out of Berlin make the trip tougher than ever psychologically, forcing the individual traveler through a system of controls that add to his feeling of being cut off.

"No matter where you go in West Berlin," a man declared, "sooner or later you run into a wall. And you get past it only if you meet the East German conditions."

The wall looms large, too, for the U.S. British and French soldiers who patrol it daily. This is intended mainly to show the flag to the surrounding East Germans, as well as to reminding West Berliners they are not alone.

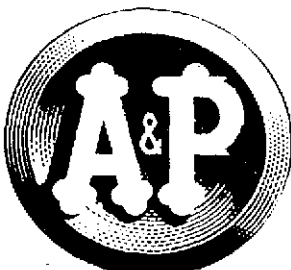
Pike County deeds

Ross J. Rosenkrantz to Pine Forest Camps, Inc. in Luckawaxen Twp.; Sagamore Estates Inc. to Edward Crusade in Shohola Twp.; Alfred A. Zollo to John O. Finazzo in Shohola Twp.; Rudolph A. Gruelr to Helen P. Gruelr in Milford Boro.

Co-operative Loan and Savings to Donald E. Skinner in Westfall Twp.; Preston Flory to Charles O. Schimaneck in Palmyra Twp.; John M. DeMany to Edna De Many in Palmyra Twp.; Clinton D. Roth to J. Kenneth White in Palmyra Twp.; Florence C. Singer to Thomas A. Peifer in Greene Twp.; Albert W. DePrehn to Thomas A. Peifer in Greene Twp.; Henry E. Weitz to Joseph A. Rice in Palmyra Twp.; Lester W. Cossano to August M. Schmitt in Shohola Twp.; Antonehnie Grabree to Joseph Brelarski in Greene Twp.

Spring Lake Farms, Inc. to Thomas Panko, Joseph M. Dau, Frank LaPrelle, Dorothy Gaynor, Roy Syversten and Arthur W. Last, all in Dingman Twp.; Minnie Goldman to Irving D. Huls in Westfall Twp.

we care



It takes an expert to grade beef!

In our great country we're lucky.

Our government trains and employs experts...men who inspect and grade beef at hundreds of locations throughout the nation.

They protect you...and retailers, like us.

Also important are A&P's own beef experts.

Their job is to see to it that A&P Beef measures up to our own

"SUPER-RIGHT" quality standards...

standards which don't exactly fit

our government's grading categories.

For instance, some beef graded U.S. Choice

just doesn't meet our "SUPER-RIGHT" specifications.

No wonder we don't hesitate to guarantee

that the "SUPER-RIGHT" Beef you buy

will be as flavorful and tender as you think it should be,

or your money back.

So, you don't have to become an expert

to choose great beef for your family... just shop A&P!

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SPECIAL SALE ON A&P FRESH CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE

SAVE 6c From Regular Price On 1-Lb. Bags SAVE 20c From Regular Price On 3-Lb. Bags

MILD & MELLOW

EIGHT O'CLOCK

1-Lb. Bag 57c 3-Lb. Bag \$1.65

RED CIRCLE

1-Lb. Bag 65c 3-Lb. Bag \$1.85

BOKAR COFFEE

1-Lb. Bag 67c 3-Lb. Bag \$1.93

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Mayonnaise... 1-Qt., 1-Pint 95c
Soft Ply Tissues... Pkg. Of 10 Rolls 85c
Fruit Drinks... 3-Qt., 14-Oz. 85c
IONA CORN... 3-1-Lb., 1-Oz. 59c
Cut Wax Beans... 4-15 1/2-Oz. 59c
Sweet Peas... 4-1-Lb., 1-Oz. 65c
IONA TOMATOES... 3-1-Lb. 59c
Green Beans... 4-15 1/2-Oz. 55c
A&P Tuna Fish... 2-6 1/2-Oz. 67c
dexo Shortening... 3-Lb. Can 71c

FIRESIDE
Honey Grahams... 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
ANN PAGE
Preserves Cherry... 1-Lb., 8-Oz. 75c
YUKON CLUB
Beverages... 12-12-Oz. 95c
A&P
Grapefruit Sections... 2-1-Lb. 55c
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White Vinegar... 1-Gal. 59c
A&P
A&P Pretzels... 10 1/2-Oz. 35c
A&P GRADE "A"
Tomato Juice... 2-1-Qt., 14-Oz. 59c
A&P Applesauce... 3-1-Lb. 59c
A&P Peanuts... 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
BRIGHT SAIL
Insect Killer... 14-Oz. 69c

Dairy Values!

Cheese Spread 2-Lb. Pkg. 89c

A&P SLICED SWISS CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 47c
SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 79c
A&P SLICED MUENSTER CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 49c
A&P CREAM CHEESE 2-8-Oz. Pkg. 25c

KLEENEX
JUMBO TOWELS 125 Sheets In Ea. Roll 69c

Mrs. Filbert's
SOFT MARGARINE 1-Lb. 39c 4c OFF LABEL

JOY
LIQUID DETERGENT 1-Pt., 6-Oz. Bottle 46c 13c OFF LABEL

CHEER
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BUTTER KERNEL Vegetables 4 1-Lb. Cans 95c

A&P SAUERKRAUT 2 1-Lb., 11-Oz. Cans 47c



JACK O'BRIAN'S Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Greenwich residents tell us Ethel Kennedy will buy a large home in that Connecticut suburb of New York City; it's where Ethel and her large Skakel family lived before she married Bobby...Former name band leader Carl Ravazza died in Reno...Comic Lee Tully's interest in Medicare is no premature geriatric; his new love Barbara Frank works there.

Gore Vidal told 20th-Fox his personal preference for the lead in the film of his "Myra Breckenridge" novel is Van Johnson, whose turn it now is to squirm...Ava Gardner's recuperating from her serious surgery in Hawaii.

His pals quote Jim Farley as whispering it will be an F.H.G. Connolly ticket...American Cancer Society, the Tuberculosis Assn. and the American Heart Institute have pegged four and one-half million to persuade smokers every day is a minute off their lives...Not even the management of the Americana Hotel expected Aliza Kashfi to be a prime attraction at the Royal Box in mid-summer but she's done so well, she'll get a booking in the fall-winter schedule.

Gertrude Lawrence's widower Richard Aldrich had major internal surgery but swears he'll be okay for the Oct. 22 Broadway premiere of Gertie's biofilm "Star!...Heiress Nellie Barletta married rich Cuban expatriate Jorge Lopez-Ona...The Feds have a dragnet out for a Spanish-language newspaper adman as ringleader of the anti-Castro Cuban bombers.

Las Vegas booked Tiny Tim at huge money but just for one week in case the novelty already has worn off...French actor Jacques Angelvin convicted of smuggling dope into the United States, is free after two years and already has a book out in Paris; it says American prisons are more comfortable than Paris hotels...Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark are filming their vocal duels for the "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" film (singalong?). Because of its unusually fine acoustics.

Television cowpoke Dale Robertson's 19-year-old son decided he'll be a cafe crooner...In Czechoslovakia to film "The Bridge at Remagen," actor Bradford Dillman said he skirts trouble in the middle of the Czech-Russian sparring match by "saying nothing and smiling a lot"...Gina Lollo's

much-younger fiancé has to make up his mind within days or get a new girl...Hal Wallis' "Five Card Stud" lost the reviews but is cleaning up at the boxoffice so Hal tried to get its stars Bob Mitchum and Dean Martin for a sequel; neither can.

Mae West's famed line always has been quoted as "Come up and see me sometime" but that's not the way she said it in the "She Done Him Wrong" movie: "Come up some time and see me" was Mae's verbal wiggle (saw it on TV the other night)...Like Charles Boyer's "Come wiz me to the Casbah" which never actually was uttered in films, only in Boyer imitations...All the seemingly chic Los Angeles discotecks are wobbly...Same as the Manhattan blast-joints.

Folksinger Susan Reed was doing the Joan Baez bit (long hair, plaintive vocal whine, political undertones, etc.) more than 20 years ago and lots better: Susan plans a comeback this fall...Arlene Dahl's dating her ex-husband constantly and Dick Cavett opined "I guess the divorce just isn't working out"...Neither is the Jeremy State Tammy Grimes divorce—they're together more now than when they were wed; he's even producing Tammy's next recordings...This is carrying nudity too far: Woody Allen's "Take the money and run" movie will have one nude scene—of Woody...Egad, what a horrible thought!



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Biafrans complain about aid

ABA, Biafra (AP) — "The Nigerians are given weapons; we get milk," a Biafran officer complained. He gestured toward a group of recruits drilling with sticks instead of rifles.

On a dusty road, an elderly man listened with interest to the report that a supply plane had landed during the night at the nearby airstrip. In his arms he held his famished grandchild. Both were refugees from the secessionist war with Nigeria.

"I pray to God that it did not bring milk again," he muttered angrily.

To these Biafrans, survival is not calculated in terms of calories, but in firepower.

"Every gun, every round of ammunition keeps us alive for another couple of hours," a Biafran government spokesman said. "When it gets to the point where we cannot shoot back, then the big massacre will begin and that will be the end of us."

The guns or milk dilemma is especially acute for leaders of the secessionist Nigerian East province. They have declined proposals for a mercy land corridor through Nigerian federal territory while the fighting continues. They say they fear Nigerians would poison the food en route.

Military considerations are counterbalanced by the awareness of world sympathy evoked by Biafra's starving millions.

The problem has been met by a compromise: guns often share the same precious air cargo space with a sack of dried milk. For the Biafrans the compromise is unsatisfactory because the supply of both items is not adequate.

West German Roman Catholic and Protestant charitable organizations have attempted to avoid having their mercy shipments mixed with weapons. They have bought two planes to be exclusively used to bring milk powder and medicine into Biafra. One plane has since been put out of service because of a damaged landing gear.

All planes making the dangerous night run—the church planes as well as the few weapons carriers—are flown by the same group of daring fliers organized by Hank Wharton, a German-born U.S. citizen from Miami. The airlift begins in Lisbon and reaches Biafra by way of the Portuguese island of Sao Tome off the West African coast.

Soldiers impatiently await the weapons, while missionaries and physicians just as impatiently await the milk.

Church plans for auction

STROUDSBURG — The United Church of Christ will hold its annual auction sale on Monday at 7 p.m. at the former Schneller and Kitchen garage building on W. Main St.

Profits from the sale will be used for the church's mission fund and general use by the congregation.

All items to be sold during the sale, which will be conducted by Webb Heller, will be donated by the congregation.

Ladies vote to contribute

STROUDSBURG — Ladies Auxiliary of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW, Stroudsburg, Monday night voted to make a donation to Coatesville-Lebanon Field Day.

In other business, it was announced that the VFW Auxiliary Conference will be held in Harrisburg, Saturday, Sept. 7.

Two numbers for fire calls

MT. BETHEL — Those people reporting fires to the Mt. Bethel Fire Co. may now use two telephone numbers.

Reports may be made by calling the Blue Mountain Control Center, 581-8518, or the firehouse at Enterprise 3473.

Siren tests will be conducted on Monday and Thursday.

Volunteers douse cottage fire

REEDERS — Jackson Township firemen were called Sunday at 7:15 a.m. to extinguish a rug fire in a summer home after the heater ignited and caused the rug to burn.

The rug was covering the gas heater. The heater came on automatically when temperature dropped to a point that the thermostat turned the heater on.

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of any two 29¢ pkgs.

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CUT FROM YOUNG CORN-FED BEEF!

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ALL MEAT

ALL BEEF

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Sliced Taylor Pork Roll . . . 6-oz. 45¢

American Cheese STORE SLICED . . . 1-lb. 69¢

Fresh Cole Slaw OR CHERRY GELATIN WITH PINEAPPLE . . . cup 29¢

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Fancy, Lobster Tails 16 to 20 per lb. . . \$1.89

Medium Shrimp 40-50 per lb. 5-lb. box \$4.39 . . . lb. 89¢

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UNBEATABLE FROZEN FOODS!

Ideal Wax Beans FRENCH OR CUT . . . 5 9-oz. 95¢

Ideal Coffee Creamer 1-qt. 29¢

Birds Eye Broccoli 10-oz. 85¢

Birds Eye Potato Puffs 8-oz. 53¢

Turkey Slices LANCASTER BRAND WITH DRESSING . . . 3 7-oz. \$1.00

Chicken Stew LANCASTER BRAND 2-lb. 89¢

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FRESH ROMAINE LETTUCE . . . 2 heads 29¢

SAVE 7¢ PULLMAN SANDWICH

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Too much skill, too much money

Program to eliminate hard-core unemployment starts slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's program to put 500,000 hard-core unemployed to work is off to a slow start, say project officials, partly because employers demand too many skills, and the unemployed want too much money.

The program, operated by the National Alliance of Businessmen, has received thousands of pledges of jobs from industry, but it is having trouble filling the openings.

NAB administrators in 10 major cities covered in an Asso-

ciated Press survey agreed that job pledges far exceed placements, although officials in only four of the 10 could provide exact figures.

In those four—Newark, Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh—pledges totaled 21,477 and jobs filled added up to 566.

Program administrators in the 10 cities surveyed said problems encountered most frequently were:

—Jobs offered sometimes require skills the hard-core unemployed do not possess.

—Jobs pledged often do not pay well enough to encourage the unemployed to abandon their welfare checks.

—Some jobs evaporate before NAB can produce applicants for interviews.

—Placement procedures, the process of matching an applicant with a job, have been slowed by administrative red tape and manpower shortages.

—Job pledges sometimes go unfilled because transportation problems are prohibitive.

When the National Alliance of Businessmen was launched last January under the leadership of Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., its goal was to put 100,000 hard-core unemployed to work by next summer and 500,000 to work by the summer of 1971.

In June, Johnson called on the NAB to find another 200,000 jobs for needy youth this summer and congratulated Ford on NAB's "remarkable performance" in securing 133,000 pledges of permanent jobs from companies throughout the country.

Job pledges for both the permanent and summer job programs have come in fast, NAB officials say—in some cases much faster than they expected. But pledges are one thing;

placements another.

Newark and other cities reported that some of the unemployed have rejected jobs. NAB officials and businessmen reported that 26 persons hired did not report for work, 19 refused

job offers and 172 did not report for interviews.

Almost twice as many spots were not filled because of rejections by employers. In 165 instances, businessmen refused to hire applicants; in 52 cases, em-

ployers filled jobs with other than NAB applicants, and in 134 cases, employers cancelled jobs before NAB applicants got there.

NAB officials say they are being frustrated, too—by red

tape and misunderstandings. Robert Bennett, an NAB member in Buffalo, N.Y., says: "Another problem is that an employer will pledge, say, 10 jobs in his plant but when the employment service contacts

the employer they find the skills required for the openings are more than the hard-core unemployed have. The problem here is in educating employers as to just what the hard-core unemployed are."

Baltimore's NAB director, Robert S. Ginsburg, blamed the welfare system.

"The welfare and unemployment insurance is running a bloody battle with us," he said. "There's no incentive to work."

Reasers' reunion is reported

SNYDERSVILLE — The descendants of John A. and Violet Fabel Reaser held their annual reunion Aug. 4 at the "old farm" now owned by Robert and Isabella Reaser, near Snrydersville.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rider, Misses Cindy and Susanna Rider, Mr. and Mrs. George Prinerose and family, William Werner, all of Easton.

Misses Mary Ellen, Terrie and Debbie and Bruce Reaser, West Easton; Mrs. Mary Reaser and daughters, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Itse and family, West Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reaser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Allen Reaser and son, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shorten and family, Scranton; Mrs. Mary Lee, Prospect Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Duzokinski and family, Chester; John Lee; Mrs. Delores Plennent and Frank Curry, Folsom; Mrs. Stanley Lee and family, Port Royal.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reaser, John Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Culbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser, Miss Marlene Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eberis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reaser, all of Stroudsburg, R. D.

Plainfield show Sept. 8

WIND GAP—The Plainfield Riding Club's annual horse show will be Sunday Sept. 8 and will be followed by completion of the Gymkana Show which recently ended prematurely due to light failure.

At its meeting this week the club voted to postpone its overnite ride from Aug. 24-25 to September 21-22. It also decided to hold its annual picnic at the Robert Kemmerer Farm.

Club members will ride in dress uniforms at the Diamond Jubilee celebration in Wind Gap Aug. 17 and again in the Firemen's Parade at Pen Argil on Labor Day.

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FANTA-FRESCA -COCA COLA GINGER ALE ORANGE CLUB SODA ROOT BEER 5 F 50 R **\$1.00**
32 Oz. Throw-Away Bottles

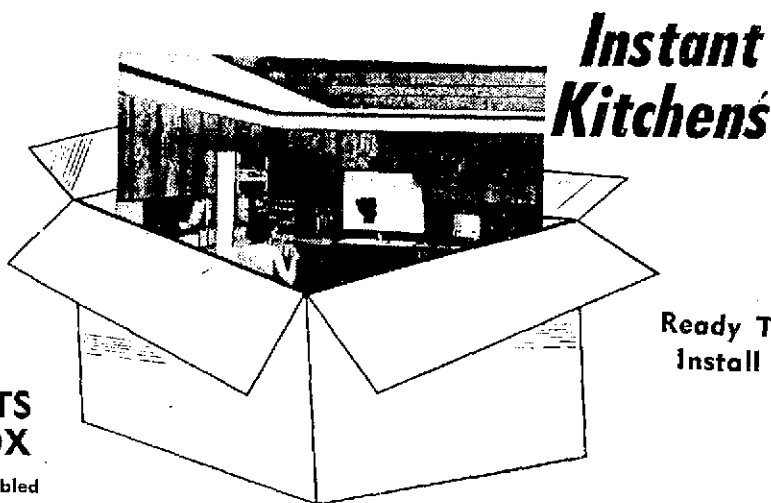
SPAULDING
HOT DOG ROLLS Pkg. of 10 **29¢**

A&B
SKINLESS FRANKS 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. **59¢**

10 LBS.
NEW POTATOES **49¢**

MONROE CO-OP DAIRY PRODUCTS

Stop Worrying Remodeling's Easy



Instant Kitchens

Ready To Install

CABINETS IN A BOX

- Completely Assembled
- Completely Finished
- Cartoned For Easy Pickup
- Hardware Applied
- Ready To Hang

EXTERIOR DOORS

Diamond Lite	2'6"x6'8"x1 1/2"	3'0"x6'8"x1 1/2"
CROSS BUCK ..	\$3270	\$3470
9 Lite		
CROSS BUCK ..	\$2465	\$2650
6 Panel		
COLONIAL	\$1675	\$1820
4 Panel		
TWO LITE	\$1795	\$1950

CEILING TILE

12" x 12"		
Plain White		10¢
12" x 12"		
Andorra		16¢

SUSPENDED CEILING

2'x4' Panel PLAIN WHITE	95¢
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GRID SYSTEM

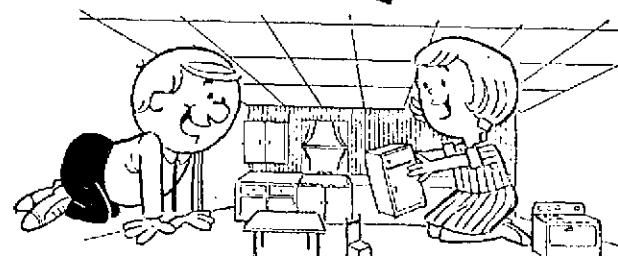
12' Main Runner ... \$1.10	4' Cross Tee ... 38¢
12' Wall Angle ... 55¢	2' Cross Tee ... 20¢

Andersen Windowalls

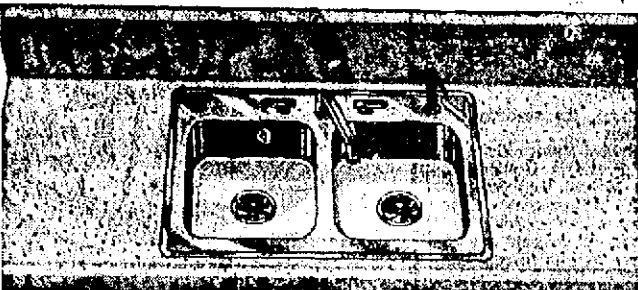


FLEXIVENTS		
Rough Opening	Standard Glass	Welded Glass
32 1/2" x 21 1/8"	\$21.83	\$29.67
41 1/2" x 21 1/8"	23.69	32.96
44 1/2" x 25 1/8"	25.33	36.55
49 1/2" x 29 1/8"	28.16	41.65
NARROLINE		
26" x 41"	\$20.85	\$32.53
38" x 41"	23.89	39.84
30" x 49"	23.47	38.11
34" x 49"	24.72	41.05
CASEMENTS		
50 1/4" x 36 1/2"	\$53.00	\$73.38
21 1/2" x 42 1/8"	28.74	38.70
41 1/4" x 42 1/8"	52.50	72.33
50 1/4" x 42 1/8"	55.67	78.87

Prices include Roto Hardware



All of Cramer's cabinets are engineered for homeowner installation using ordinary tools. Choose from many styles and finishes.



PRE-FORMED COUNTERTOPS MADE BY CRAMER'S LITTLE BAVARIAN CRAFTSMAN

Using his years of experience and amazing skill plus a few unusual tools, the Little Bavarian will make your new countertop to the exact specifications you want. L shapes, U shapes or straight tops like that shown above. Sink cutouts, and splashbacks and dozens more special jobs all done with absolute precision. The Little Bavarian Craftsman is famous for miles around for his skill and his unbelievable record of perfection.

Measure up the top you want and bring it to the closest Cramer's Cashway store for an exact cost.

Please don't limit on talking with the Little Bavarian. He's so busy now that he's threatened to raise the ante from "pleenings a day" to "pleenings an hour." (But that's still better than anywhere else.)

Paneling Specials

Laugh Paneling

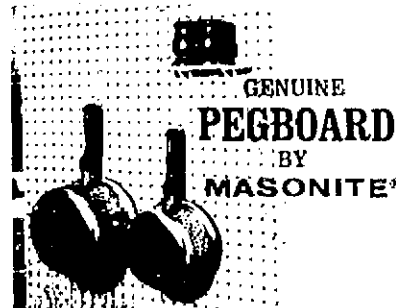
Amber Tone	
LAUAN 4x8	\$325
Gold Tone	
LAUAN 4x8	\$369

Jones Paneling

Heather	
WALNUT 1/4"x4"x8'	\$599
Winter Teak	
Antique Birch	
Light Pecan	
1/4"x4"x8'	\$599

Masonite Regrained Paneling

• English Walnut	• Alpine Oak
• Sable Walnut	• Glacier Walnut
• Honey Tone Cherry	1/4"x4"x8'
	\$498



Dramatic, beautiful pegboard that puts your walls to work as never before! It's perfect for showing off possessions...for storing tools...for keeping kitchen utensils and other things handy...for thousands of uses throughout your home from laundry area to living room, available unfinished or stained.

1/4" 4'x8' Panel	\$295
1/4" 4'x8' Panel	\$497

Cramer's Cashway

Wind Gap	863-5829
Portland	897-6154
Pocono Summit	839-7126

HOURS

Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 5
Friday 8 to 8:30
Saturday 8 to 4:30



Preparations made

Everett Sturgeon, Pittsburgh, chairman of the annual Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen's Show, which started Wednesday in the old gymnasium at East Stroudsburg State College and continues through Saturday, supervises some preparations. Left to right, are Nancy Ross, Vicki Mieznikowski, Lois Jenkins and Merrily Bachman, all of the Pittsburgh Chapter.



The winner

Frank Ross, Pittsburgh, admires his ceramic work which took first prize in the ceramics division and outstanding award in the exhibition.

Craftsmen present annual fair

Photo-feature by
George Arnold
and Rod MacLeod



The jury

Fair jurors, left to right, Harold Helwig, assistant director of creative crafts center, State University of New York at Buffalo; Donald Wyckoff, executive vice president of American Craftsmen's Council, and Toshiko Takaezu, weaver and potter, Clinton, N.J., examine entries in the jewelry section.



Hangings

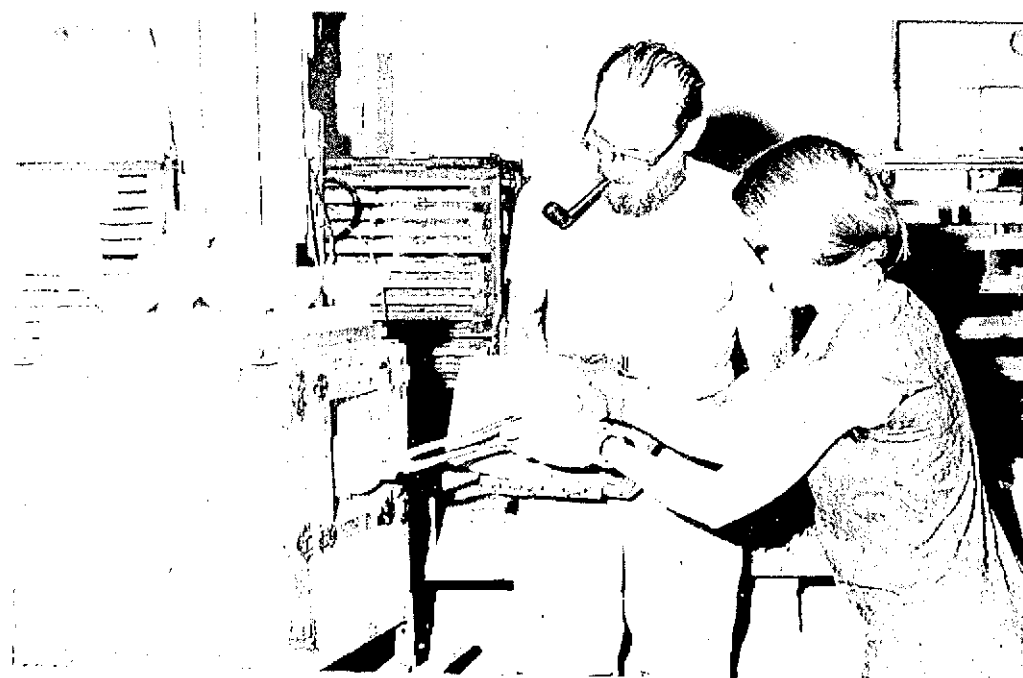
Ceramists Joanne Shutt, Henryville, left, and Dr. Eden Gray, Stroudsburg, center, examine knotted hangings at the craftsmen's fair in the old gym at ESSC. H. W. Goldstein, Stroudsburg

silversmith, looks on. The three are members of the Pocono Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen.



Busy beavers

A demonstration of forming a bowl from a flat sheet of metal is given by the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Jurus of Stroudsburg. During the fair, which runs through Saturday, demonstrations will be given in Raku firing, pyrex glass blowing and fusing and bobbin lace.



Hot time

Lenore Davis and Dick Ludwig, designers at Design-Technics, Snyder'sville, and both Stroudsburg area residents, put glazed pots into a red hot kiln in the process of Raku firing, a ceramics technique developed hundreds of years ago by Japanese potters.



Summertime picture

This picture is common this time of year at the various carnivals being held throughout the county. Here, youngsters enjoy the ferris wheel during a carnival in Barrett Twp. (Photo by Grady)

Officials discuss parolees

HARRISBURG (AP) — It used to be that if you were a good boy in jail, you got out sooner. And after you got out and your girl found that you were an ex-con, you wanted to return. And you usually did.

This was the portrait of the ex-convict rendered by State Attorney General William C. Sennett and Corrections Commissioner Arthur T. Prasse, chief proponents of a new method for easing convicts back into society.

Prasse and Sennett are awaiting a \$150,000 appropriation from the General Assembly which will help them to set up "pre-release" centers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Authorization for establishing the centers is provided in legislation already enacted.

The pre-release center is a means of bringing the happier rhythm of everyday life to the convict while he remains, in effect, incarcerated. Under the system, prisoners whose attitudes have improved while behind bars and thick walls will be permitted to work on an outside job for up to one year prior to release.

Architecturally, the pre-release center is planned to be more Hilton than Holmesburg. Convicts would live in motel-like surroundings, Commissioner Prasse said, and they would be under light supervision.

The prisoner who fails to return to the center after a day's work, however, would be subject to the maximum 10-year sentence prescribed in the state's laws against prison breach.

The legislative act which gave the Corrections Bureau permission to set up the centers empowered the commissioner to select any prisoner not under sentence of death or life imprisonment. The problem remains, though: who to select? What kind of "attitude" constitutes a model prisoner?

According to Prasse, the model prisoner is the man who has "learned to get along with other people, with schoolteachers, social workers, and other prisoners."

But this is an attitude revealed only on the terms of prison life. It does not translate easily into pedestrian society. The model prisoner emerging from jail, then, can be compared to the young hero of a recent motion picture, who found life absurd after graduating from college, where he was a success.

Attorney General Sennett said this transition can be smoothed by changing the structure of the prison through reforms like the pre-release center.

Reporter's notebook



Short story about guns

STROUDSBURG — Anton Chekhov, the great Russian playwright and short story writer, once advised young writers that if they started a short story with a gun on a wall they'd better make sure that the gun comes down off the wall before the end of the story.

Perhaps behind his "thereby hangs a tale" reasoning lies today's "hang-up" between sportsmen and gun lovers and those who advocate stiffer gun control laws.

The majority of anti-gun people want the gun to come down off the wall and be registered.

Gun lovers and sportsmen reply a man's house is not just his castle, it's simply the most logical place to keep a firearm for the main purpose of going out into the woods to hunt certain animals, and on extremely rare occasions to protect him and his family from man, the intruder.

In China it's usually the year of the horse or the dog or the cow. I don't know what animal is being honored this year in China. But in America this seems to be the year of the gun.

It's getting so come Christmas, many fathers will probably have second thoughts on buying junior that tank, even if it is a toy.

Most of England's fighting men in World War II were raised on toy soldiers, and they acquitted themselves quite honorably in that war and the tenuous peace that followed. But England's an island made up for the most part with English speaking people whose children still crave toy soldiers. Maybe that was why for so many years the London "Bobbie" didn't have to wear a gun.

In America, the anti-gun vocalists' outer fringe would

like to take away a water pistol from a seven-year-old because just the idea of holding that gun in his hand could eventually lead to the real thing, and instead of squirting water indiscriminately it could be indiscriminate lead poisoning.

And then there's the intellectual anti-gunners. He (or she) views the gun as a symbol of the male sex. The impotent misfit, they argue, recaptures his male drive when he holds the gun in his hand. This logic appears to fall apart when one could substitute for the gun, a club, a knife, a baseball bat, an oar, a croquet mallet.

Just think of all those dear old ladies going around with croquet mallets and rolling pins, and the gun as a substitute for the male sex symbol returns to Joe Miller's joke bin.

Communal Performances:
Thursday and Friday
August 16 and 17
8:30 P.M.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

—the children's favorite fairy tale—live and on stage at

THE ARTS CENTER

Newfoundland
Rts. 101 and 507

—Just a scenic drive away—
A.D. SEVEN 50c

Tickets at the Door

\$6.50
covers ALL
DINNER-DANCE
and ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
Evenings at 7:30
Tax and Gratuity Included
No Minimum or Cover Charge
For the Floor Show
For Reservations, Call
Mr. Wordsworth—829-2711

POCONO MANOR Inn

AND GOLF CLUB
Pocahontas, Pa.
INLAND HOTELS, INC.

V&B TAVERN

Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg

GARY AT THE ORGAN

Playing Your Favorite

Requests

Every Thurs. 9:30 to 11:30

No Increase in Prices!

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Pocono Ice-A-Rama, Anasimink, Pa.

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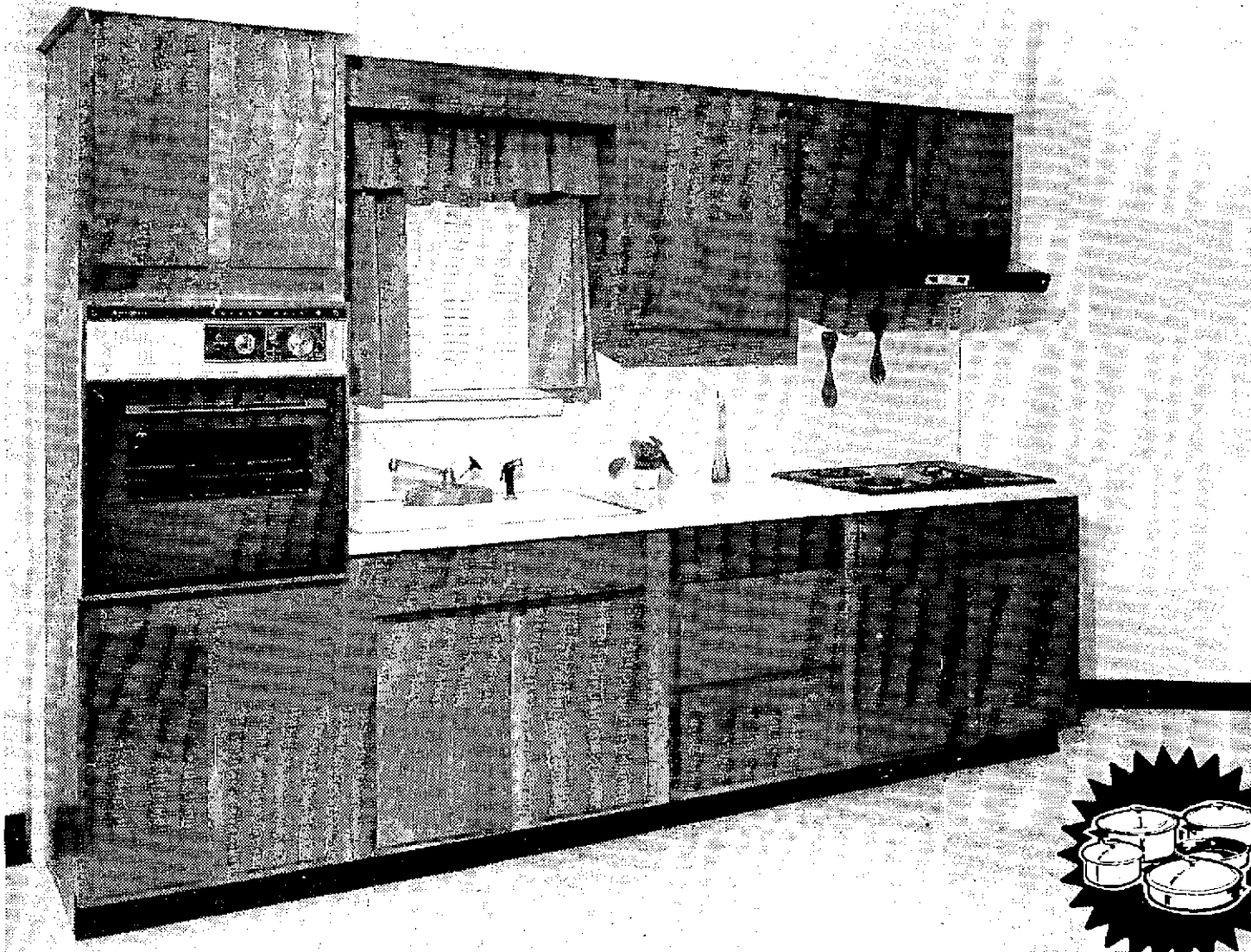
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INCLUDES CABINETS,
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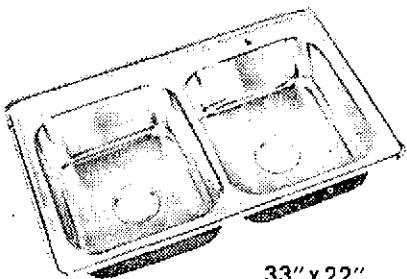


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Get a 7-piece set of Teflon cookware in avocado green worth \$39.95 absolutely free with the purchase of this 10-foot starter set of cabinets, or with any purchase of cabinets or appliances of \$300 or more. Offer good thru August 21st only!



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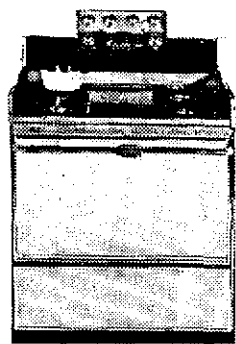


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With mirror finish only 28.95

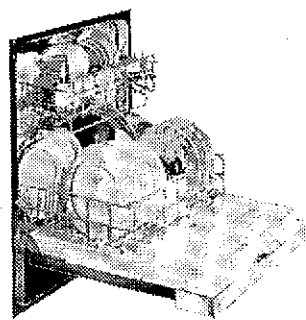


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The latest in kitchen convenience. Costs only pennies per cleaning. Clock and timer.

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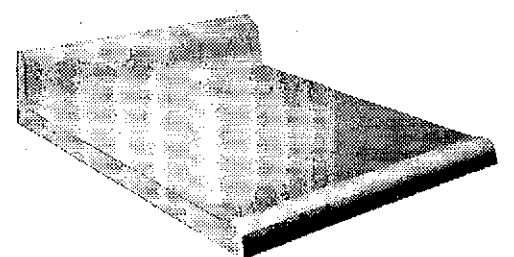
Reg. 419.00 Save 40.00



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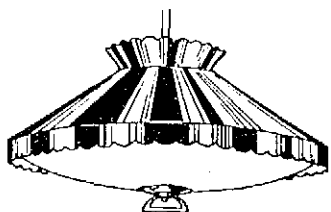
16 place setting capacity. Rinse injector for spot-free drying. Hygienic wash & rinse.



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One-piece Formica surface — no seams, no seepage. Easy to install. Choice of sizes in stock.

\$3.65 linear foot
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PULL-DOWN FIXTURE

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Save 20%

ELECTRICAL WIRE

12/2 with ground. Non-metallic, sheathed cable. For home, farm, or shop. Sale priced!

5 1/2c foot

In 250' coils

2"x4" WHITE FIR STUDS

All material is fine West Coast stock. Kiln dried. Grade stamped to assure you the best.

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OWENS-CORNING
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VINYL CLAD PANELS

Rich-textured vinyl finish protects, beautifies. 6 patterns. Easy to install and care for.

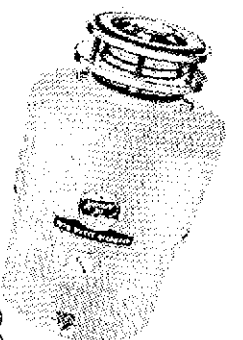
\$7.67 4x8 sheet

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1/2 H.P. Reversing DISPOSAL

The modern way to handle food waste. High torque motor gives strong, quiet operation.

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